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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 18, 1978

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, January 18, 1978

In Our 99th Year

15¢ Per Copy

Volume 99 No. 14



SNOW SCULPTURE — This snow sculpture, a replica of the "Christus" created by Danish sculptor Gertel Thorvaldsen, has been created by Elder Richard Benner, a missionary with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints currently living in Murray. Benner, who was assisted in the project by Elder Brian Cook, said it took about 10 hours to complete the project. The snow sculpture is located in the yard of the missionaries' apartment at 213 N. 13th Street.

Staff Photo By Gene McCutcheon

Weather Forces Recess Of General Assembly

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Plagued by the weather like other citizens, Kentucky's legislators attempted to squeeze in a day's work today before adjourning for the rest of the week.

Both the House and Senate were to convene at 11 a.m., then recess until Monday because of the record snowfall that hit all of the Bluegrass state.

While most of the Senate and House committees planned to hold meetings today, a hearing on the purported cancer-fighting agent laetrile appeared off.

The House Health and Welfare Committee had been scheduled to take up a bill legalizing the use of laetrile in Kentucky at its noon meeting, but the

House's early convening blocked the meeting.

The House and Senate both had several bills posted for a floor vote today, and legislative leaders indicated they would try to move some of the bills through.

The House has measures before it to lift the ban against ex-offenders obtaining many professional licenses, to add chiropractic services to the benefits covered by the state's workers' compensation law and to make it illegal to use children in pornography.

The state Senate, in its busiest day so far, Tuesday passed a bill to expand the statutory definition of deadly weapons to include any knife other than a pocket knife.

Armory Is Planned For Murray

Funding in the amount of \$19,000 for the design of a National Guard Armory to be located in Murray has been included in the executive budget of Gov. Julian Carroll, which was revealed in Frankfort Tuesday night.

Adj. Gen. Billy Welman, who has been head of the Kentucky National Guard for only 30 days, said today in a telephone interview that "we are committed to putting a National Guard unit in Murray."

Gen. Welman said that he hopes to come to Murray sometime in February and that the type unit designated for Murray should be determined by

March.

"We must have 50 percent of the unit at strength before the guard bureau will authorize the design and we must have 75 percent of our strength before construction can start," Gen. Welman said.

The adjutant general said that some present units in Kentucky are not up to strength and have not been able to maintain their units.

"I am giving serious consideration to moving one of these units to Murray," the general said, "rather than to go back and ask the guard bureau for an additional unit which is very unlikely we would get because we're 900 people

short in Kentucky now."

"I have served notice on those units who are under strength that they must show immediate and continuous progress in their recruiting effort or we're going to move some," Gen. Welman added.

The general did not indicate what type of unit might be moved to Murray but said "you can be assured that we're going to put a guard unit in Murray."

"We will start our planning on selection of facilities in February or March," Gen. Welman said. "We would hope to be organized and announce the unit by the first of July or the first of

August," he added.

Gen. Welman said that Lt. Col. Marshall White is in charge of site selection for the new armory and that the site has not yet been determined. The general said that the unit would operate out of temporary quarters once it is organized and that construction of the new building should begin within two to three years after the unit is established.

Gen. Welman estimated that a unit between 100 and 150 people would be established in Murray.

"Anything larger than that would be most difficult to recruit up to strength," he said.

Slight Warming Trend Expected Here Today

State highway department crews are hoping to get one up on ice slick county roads today with a slight warming condition expected today.

"We graded last night and we think we will soon have this under control if it doesn't start again," a Kentucky Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways spokesman said today.

Talking from the department's Murray location, the spokesman said highway crews will be salting first and second priority roads today.

Meanwhile both Calloway County and Murray city schools are closed for the third day this week. Murray State University spring semester classes are also called off for the second day in a row. Registration is going on with no penalties to late students, a university spokesman said.

Authorities still deem city and county roads hazardous.

"If the weather holds and we can get the roads salted let's say by night, then we will be in pretty good shape on 641, 121 and 94," the highway department spokesman said.

Murray city street crews are also grading city streets. Hugh mounds of snow were spotted today around the county court square in Murray.

Fisher Price had another "storm day" today with workers given the option of coming to work if they could. Shipping and maintenance reported to Tappan, but production workers were given the day off.

Murray Post Office rural carriers left today for rural deliveries. But, a postal service spokesman said rural carriers and city delivery persons will only deposit the mail if snow is cleared away from mail boxes, and cleaned from sidewalks, steps and doorways.

By order of the U.S. Postal Service's Evansville office, rural deliveries were cancelled yesterday, the first time since the early 50's in Murray and vicinity.

A Murray Police Department spokesman reported one, "fender-bender" yesterday.

Nine inches of snow remains on the ground today, from a total 14 inches of snow that fell in Murray and vicinity in the last couple days, according to John

Ed Scott, a reporter for National Weather Service. Scott said 74 of an inch of moisture (rain and rain mixed with sleet) fell to the ground from 6 p.m. Monday to about 6 a.m. Tuesday. Had that been snow, Scott said, Murray

could have had 20 inches of snow on the ground.

Murray State University has cancelled a Quad State Band Festival Clinic, originally set Jan. 20-22. The

university has cancelled a high school speech workshop planned for Saturday.

A faculty recital by Marie Taylor on harpsichord and Dr. David Nelson on violin, set Thursday evening, is postponed until an unspecified later date.

In Closing Schools

Forecasts, Common Sense Used

What procedures do school officials go through before they cancel classes.

Local school officials say the process goes all the way from gathering accurate weather forecasts, talking to experts, to often using plain common sense.

Students in both Murray City School System and Calloway County School System have been out of school due to snow three days this week, coupled with two at the end of last week.

Both Robert Glin Jeffrey, superintendent of the Murray system and Jack Rose, superintendent of the county system, emphasize the safety and well-being of students is a determining factor in all school related decisions.

School officials say the process on whether or not to have classes begins as early as 5 a.m. In Murray, Willie Jackson, director of pupil personnel and Jeffrey begin checking bus routes and road conditions. According to Jeffrey, added information is obtained from Murray Police Department and route delivery drivers. Murray City System has about four buses.

In the county system, which has some 40 buses, the process begins when Dr. Rose, Hoyt Higgins, head of the bus transportation system, and Buddy Dunn, another transportation official, check road conditions.

The capability of the buses in making a route is a factor in making a decision, both Rose and Jeffrey said.

"We go by anything we can pick up...weather conditions, Kentucky State Police reports, we lean heavily on them, and we listen to National Weather Service reports," Rose said today.

"We usually start checking around 5 a.m. so that if schools are to be closed we can get it on the 6 a.m. radio report," Rose said.

Jeffrey indicated the public is informed of school closings as soon as a decision can be made. However, in the case of rapidly changing weather conditions, decisions may have to be delayed until the early hours of the school day. In that case, Jeffrey said, the local radio stations are advised and announce the information on their 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. local news programs.

"Sometimes we will run an hour late to give our students a bit of time,

especially when we have cold weather or sickness, Rose said.

Jeffrey said that widespread illness in the community, resulting in less than 90 percent attendance at schools, may also force schools to close.

Often when classes are cancelled, in-service for teachers is held if conditions permit teachers to travel safely to and from schools, Jeffrey said.

Kentucky Department of Education determines the necessity of making up missed days.

Kentucky Department of Education establishes the necessity of making up missed school days, setting the minimum number of days that school must be in session.

inside today

Two Sections — 18 Pages

It is only fitting that Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll, the first state chief executive from the Jackson Purchase, has made a Purchase museum project possible. The Governor has committed funds to convert Wrather Hall on the Murray State campus into a regional museum. In addition see story on Page 1. The Murray Ledger and Times editorial comment is found on Page 5-A.

brief clearing

Brief clearing today. Highs in the low 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the low 20s. A chance of snow showers Thursday. Highs in the low 30s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 30 percent Thursday.

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Governor Carroll Assures Wrather Hall Funding

By L. J. HORTIN

The Murray Ledger & Times on May 8, 1974, headlined a full-page editorial with this statement: "HOUSE OF MURRAY MUST STAND." That was the Old Normal School Building, now known as Wrather Hall.

It was built in 1924 with \$117,000 contributed by Calloway Countians in 1922. Governor Julian Carroll has assured President Constantine Curris (Jan. 6, 1978) that this Heritage House of Murray will stand and has committed \$950,000 for its forthwith restoration and renovation.

A "steering" committee is currently

working with Gresham and Kerr, architects, for planning the restoration and renovation of Wrather Hall and converting it into a Jackson Purchase Historical Museum or Heritage Hall.

In a letter from Russell McClure of Frankfort to Dr. Curris, the Governor conveyed his "congratulations to the citizens of Calloway County and surrounding counties for the monumental effort put forth in raising funds for the renovation of Historic Wrather Hall."

McClure, secretary of the Executive Department for Finance and Administration, advised Dr. Curris that \$500,000 had been made available from state and local sources, in accordance with "the Governor's commitment to match local fund raising efforts." University officials have explained that this \$500,000 includes about \$25,000 from a "Jesse Stuart" fund drive and local contributions; about \$225,000 from the University; and \$250,000 matching funds from the Governor.

The letter explained that "the restoration of Wrather Hall done properly will require an additional \$450,000 for a total project of \$950,000." McClure further stated, "with an assurance of funds at a later date the project can begin moving immediately with considerable cost savings being realized by the state."

The letter from the Governor's office concluded with this commitment: "With these facts in mind, the Governor is pledging the additional support and authorizing the project to proceed through final planning which in a short time will culminate in an award of a construction contract."

Walt Apperson, co-chairman of the

Wrather Hall Museum Committee said, "Julian Carroll has lived up to his promise that Wrather Hall would be an area museum by providing funding for its restoration. We deeply appreciate this boost for the area and will show gratitude by devoting an area of this museum to the first governor from the Jackson Purchase. He has justified our faith in him and made his commitment good to the people of the Jackson Purchase. We are very pleased."

Although final plans and specifications have not been completed, there seems to be general agreement that the restoration of the Old Normal School Building and conversion into a Jackson Purchase Museum may be along these guidelines:

1. It basically will be a restoration and renovation of Wrather Hall as an Historic Building. It will be an historical or heritage museum of the entire Purchase area and adjacent regions.

2. The exterior will be preserved essentially as it was originally constructed in 1924, in conformity with the requirements for buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places, U. S. Dept. of Interior.

3. The Old Chapel will be restored and preserved basically in its original form as a central meeting place for visitors, alumni, and public meetings. The beautiful stained glass windows will be retained, and the old stage and scenery will be restored. The auditorium (Chapel) will be kept as much like the original as possible with the addition of new seats and refinished floors, walls, ceiling and doorways.

4. The entire building will be air conditioned with special facilities and

engineering for preservation of displays, documents, and historical exhibits. Provisions will be provided to make the Museum accessible to physically handicapped persons, as

required by law.

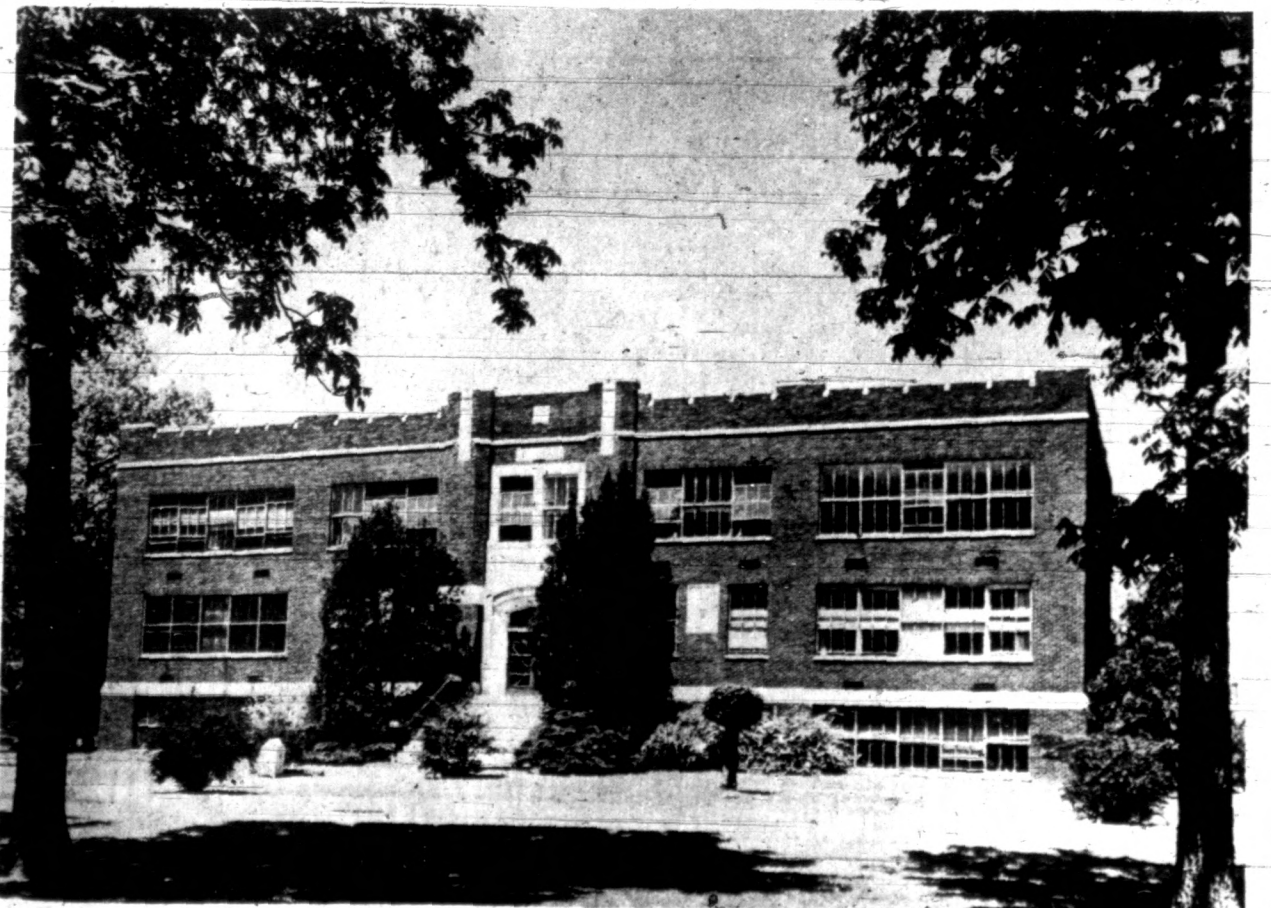
5. The building and ground will continue to be the property of the State, as bequeathed to the State when Murray State Normal School was

founded and chartered. The University and State will provide management, operation, staff, maintenance and security, under the direction of the

(Continued On Page 10-A)



GOV. JULIAN CARROLL
Assures Funding



THE OLD NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING, NOW KNOWN AS WRATHER HALL — Built in 1924 with \$117,000 contributed by Calloway Countians, this Heritage Home of Murray State is officially listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. This photograph was probably made in 1951-27 years ago.

Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasigame, M.D.

Herion And Marijuana In Management Of Diseases

Q: Mr. W. W. understands that heroin and marijuana have value in the management and treatment of certain diseases, some of which are serious. Yet, he understands that these drugs are not available for physicians to use.

He wants to know if his understanding is correct and if anything is being done to make use of these drugs.

A: Heroin (diacetylmor-

phine) is derived from opium and is highly addictive. Nevertheless, this drug could be used in the late stages of cancer to relieve pain and severe cough. Heroin could contribute to sleep and rest and comfort in such cases. Marijuana is said to help in lowering the elevated pressure in the eyeball as occurs in glaucoma. It may also be helpful in lessening nausea and vomiting such as takes place in

cancer patients who have irradiation or chemotherapy for malignant disease. You are correct that the laws governing the distribution and use of these drugs are such that neither of them is available for general use by physicians in the management of their cases. However, these drugs have recently come under study on a limited basis on a research and trial basis and may be available later if these studies show favorable results.

CITRUS FRUIT CAN DAMAGE TOOTH ENAMEL.

Q: Ms. C. Y. wonders whether eating citrus fruit regularly can damage the teeth.

A: The citric acid present in lemons, limes, and other citrus fruits can react with the enamel, an alkaline substance, which covers our teeth. Dentists caution about the potential damage to the enamel by the regular, long contact between teeth and citrus fruits. Such contact can roughen or pit the enamel, dissolving small amounts off the teeth. The damage can become significant if the process is repeated.

The teeth are protected from damage by citrus fruits by the film of saliva when the contact is brief. Saliva is alkaline and can neutralize some or most of the acid under the casual, ordinary circumstances of eating citrus fruit.

Some persons, especially children, may get in the habit of eating a number of lemons or other citrus fruit each day and holding the fruit for extended periods of time in their mouth against the teeth. Such a practice should not be followed because it can result in damage to the enamel.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18

First United Methodist Men will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the social hall of the church.

Christian Men's Fellowship of First Christian Church is scheduled to meet at six p.m. in the fellowship hall with Mayor Melvin Henley as speaker.

Exhibit and sale by Morrison, Ltd., will be in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU, from ten a.m. to four p.m.

Otto Peterson, ventriloquist, will appear in the auditorium of the MSU Student Center at eight p.m. Free admission with MSU student identification card.

Thursday, January 19

Recital by Marie Taylor, harpsichordist, and Dr. David Nelson, violinist, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will not meet tonight.

Women of Moose of Murray Lodge will meet at eight p.m. at the lodge hall.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church will meet with Sarah Stills at seven p.m.

Hazel Woman's Club will meet at the Hazel Community Center at seven p.m.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Ellis Center at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Stag Night is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Murray Country Club with Al Lindsey as chairman.

Thursday, January 19

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will not meet today.

Friday, Jan. 20

Beginners Western Square Dance Weekend will start at three p.m. at Kenlake State Park and continue until Sunday morning. Call 474-2211 for information.

Concert by Murray State University Symphonic Band, directed by Prof. Paul W. Shahan, will be at eight p.m. in auditorium of Student Center.

Hypertension Screening Clinic will be at Calloway County Health Center from eight a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21

Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Lakes Good Sam Club will have a potluck dinner at six p.m. at the community room of the Peoples Bank building, North 12th and Chestnut Streets. Each couple is asked to bring a meat and two other dishes of food plus own plates, silver, and serving spoons. Bread, drinks, and cups will be furnished. Each is to bring a white elephant prize for bingo. Visitors welcome. Call Rudy and Opal Howard, wagonmasters, phone 753-1998, for information.

Concert by Murray State University Jazz Lab Band, directed by Ray Conklin and Bob Scribner, will be at four p.m. in the auditorium, Student Center. Admission is free.



The most primitive modern flowers are members of the buttercup order.

Arts Facilitator Named To Purchase; Now At Mayfield

Maureen Ward, a 1975 graduate of Indiana University, is the Regional Arts Facilitator for the Purchase Area Development District at Mayfield. Mrs. Ward's job is a pilot project of the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Paintings by members of the Murray Art Guild will be picked up by Mrs. Ward and will be taken to Mayfield to be displayed in the office of the Purchase Area Development. All members of the Murray Guild may bring three of their paintings to the Guild for Mrs. Ward to take. The date of Jan. 18, today, was listed for the day for Mrs. Ward to get the local paintings.

Mrs. Ward acts as a liaison between persons who are interested in art in the eight county Purchase region and the Arts Commission in Frankfort. She is one of five new arts facilitators that have been positioned across the state.

Arts facilitator means someone to bring the Purchase counties as a region into better communication with the Arts Commission, Mrs. Ward said. She is now taking inventory of persons and organizations in the Jackson Purchase counties that have an interest in art. Later she said some of the people will be

appointed to an arts panel which will access art needs in the Jackson Purchase.

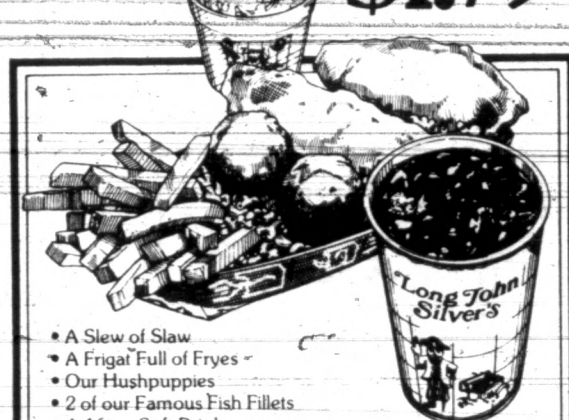
Mrs. Ward said a major function of her job will be to

assist Purchase area counties in applying for grants for art projects to the Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Long John Silver's FISH & FIXIN'S SALE

A complete meal that'll fill you up without emptying your pockets.

\$1.79



- A Slew of Slaw
- A Frigat Full of Fries
- Our Hushpuppies
- 2 of our Famous Fish Fillets
- A 16 oz. Soft Drink



Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPS

711 South 12th Street

Dr. Jean Lorrach

Speaker For Club

Dr. Jean Lorrach of Murray State University was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Jackson Purchase Creative Writers' Club held Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Usher Street, Mayfield.

Dr. Lorrach, with Jacquelin Lichtenberg, co-authored a science fiction book, "First Channel," to be published by Doubleday in 1979.

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPRI 1008 Chestnut
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE WHITE BUFFALO" 7:30 Only

Thru Thur. Fri. • Disney's "Pete's Dragon" (G)

Cheri 1010 Chestnut
Telefon (PG) 7:30 Only
*** Charles Bronson**

Thru Tue.

Cine I 641 N. Central Cir.
WE ARE NOT ALONE 7:30 Only
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Thru 1/31

Cine II 641 N. Central Cir.
GENE WILDER
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" 7:30 Only

Ends Thur. Fri. • "Heroes" Henry 'Fonz' Winkler

Winter Clearance!

Sale Starts Friday, January 20

Purses \$5 & up
Party Shoes
Gold & Black Dressy
1/2 Price

Boots
1/2 Price And 30% Off

Soft Leather
Casual Shoes 30% Off

Fall & Winter
Shoes \$5.00
Starting At

Basket of
Socks \$1.00

SHOE BIZZ
Dixieland Shopping Center

One & Two
Pairs
of Misc. Styles
Shoes \$2.00 pr.
Values to \$42

SAVE
Grab Box \$1.00
SAVE

January CLEARANCE Sale

Sale Starts Friday, January 20

—Plus Sizes—
Values to \$30

\$5 Rack and \$10 Rack

All Fall & Winter
Clothes 1/2 Price

All
Jeans 10% Off

Uniforms

Color & White
Tops \$2.00 & up

White
Pantsuits \$5 & Up

Miscellaneous Box
White & Color

Pants \$2.00

White
Dresses \$5 & up

Men's Lab
Jackets \$5 & up

Jewelry
and
Fall Flowers

Values To \$10 50¢
Some 1/2 price

All
Scarves \$2.00

Colored
Pantsuits &
Dresses

Purses \$2.00 & up
Red, Blue, Royal & Gold \$5.00

White
Pants 10% off

Introductory
Offer
New Sunglasses 10% off
New Lingerie Dept. 10% Off Bras & Panties



Colored
Health Shoes 1/2 price
All White
Work Shoes 10% off



Husband Wants 'Back' After Wanting 'Out'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband, a successful attorney, suddenly announced that he was fed up with being married and he wanted to be "free." I was hurt and stunned because I thought Dick and I had a good marriage, but I gave him his freedom.

The day after our divorce became final, Dick married a pretty young woman who worked in his office. He told me that she was an orthodox Jew, and in order to marry her he had converted to Judaism and had had himself circumcised—at age 41, mind you!

After four months of marriage, Dick called, saying he must have been crazy, he never realized how much he loved me and the children, and could he come "home"? Abby, I never stopped loving Dick, but if I take him back I'm afraid of what my family and friends will think.

What would YOU do?

M. IN MANHATTAN

DEAR M.: I'd take what's left of him back.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a terrific guy, but there seems to be a problem. Whenever his family has a celebration, such as a birthday or anniversary party, they leave me out. Today is his father's birthday and his family has planned a big dinner for him; I was not invited.

I feel hurt and insulted because I've never done anything to make his family dislike me. My family has always included my fiancé in all of their celebrations, and he has accepted with pleasure.

Am I wrong to feel that I should be invited to his family parties? Or should I just accept being excluded and learn to live with it?

FEELING UNWANTED

DEAR FEELING: If your fiancé's family is aware that you are engaged to marry this young man and they exclude you from their family celebrations they are guilty of gross social misconduct. But if your fiancé is as terrific as you say he is, he'd see to it that you were invited.

Something is fishy here. Either your definition of "engaged to be married" doesn't jibe with your fiancé's family's, or he lacks good manners, sensitivity and simple courage.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She picks up the children at school and then proceeds to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident.

How can we let her know that she should do her errands BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness' sakes, TELL her!

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Making the wrong buns fit

Did you ever start an impromptu wiener roast only to discover nothing but hamburger buns in the house? Don't panic. Turn this ad lib picnic into an even greater threat. Simply cut one side of each hot dog halfway through so that it curls as it cooks into a circle. Place each circled "round dog" on a round bun. The center is the perfect spot for your favorite relish, or a spoonful of baked beans or sauerkraut.

Conversely, if you have hamburgers and hot dog buns, just shape the ground beef into long slender patties the size of the buns.

Freezing bread for freshness

How bread is stored affects its eating qualities. Enriched bread may be stored in the refrigerator to retard mold, but the longer the refrigeration period, the firmer the bread becomes. Refrigeration tends to increase staling. Special wrappers or special containers do not offset the effects of cool temperature on bread freshness. Freezing bread for a short time, however, keeps it in its fresh-from-the-oven condition, especially when reheated after thawing.

When You Finally Dig Out - Come To Lad & Lassie And Dig In Our Gigantic

1/2 PRICE SALE

Southside Center
Lad and Lassie
Children's Shop

Local Scene

Rev. A. M. Thomas Is Speaker, Church Meet

The Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women met Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. La Follette, 808 North 20th Street.

Mrs. Lowell King presided in the absence of the chairman Mrs. Cortez Byers, calling on the Rev. A. M. Thomas to open the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Charlie Rains had charge of the program and introduced Rev. Thomas who gave a most inspiring and helpful talk on "What are you taking along as you enter this New Year?" "Looking ahead to Faith in God, courage," he said, "confidence that we can meet all situations, Love, compassion for our fellow man, leave behind failures,

disappointment or tragedies and think and build on the good things we have had in the past. Hold fast to what we have attained," the speaker said.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. M. Alexander. Mrs. La Follette reported on the general meeting held at the church on Tuesday, Jan. 3, and read a note of thanks from Mrs. Petty thanking the group for the gift at Christmas to Wayman's Chapel. Discussion of future programs and projects during the year was held.

Upon arriving Mrs. La Follette served coffee, cakes, fruit cake, coffee and Spiced tea to the members and two visitors, Rev. A. M. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas.

Layers Of Wool Help Persons To Keep Warm

From The Desk Of
Jean W. Clear
County Extension Agent
For Home Economics
Layers Of Wool
Help Keep You Warm

"Take a tip from the Eskimos this winter and keep adding layers of clothes until you're well-insulated against the cold."

"For maximum warmth, make sure those layers are wool or part-wool." "Wool has a natural crimp that traps warm air." Several thin layers will keep you even warmer than one heavier-weight wool garment.

A wool jacket, sweater or shirt will shed snow or a light drizzle for a while and will hold on to its warming characteristic even when damp. Wool gloves, a wool cap, and wool socks over a pair of thinner socks will help keep the rest of you warm.

Some homes, offices and stores are kept "conservation cool," while others are overheated. It's handy to be able to shed or add layers of clothing. Getting overheated and then chilled isn't just uncomfortable. It also places undue stress on your body.

People Die Trying
To Stay Warm

"Every year accidents happen because of the dangerous things people do,

just trying to keep themselves and their families warm."

Some examples of common life-risking practices are:

— Leaving matches within reach of small children.

— Using oversize fuses in the fuse box "to take care of" extra heating appliances.

— Leaving the oven or stove on full blast to warm up a room. These cooking appliances were never meant for such use.

— Careless use of a freestanding electric space heater. Placed too close, it can set bedding, curtains or other furnishings on fire. Models without a thermostat can overheat and start a fire.

— Careless use of a gas, coal or wood space heater. These must be installed and vented the right way, and then used with great care. Follow manufacturer's instructions.

— Careless use of a fireplace, such as burning trash in it, not using a screen, and starting a chimney fire of purpose "to clean it out."

— Using a chimney in need of repair or cleaning. A chimney fire can take the whole house with it.

— Not installing a smoke detector in the bedroom area. Most home fires happen at night.

"Maybe it's time for a fire-safety check-up at your house."

Health-wise

By Marylou Blosser, R.N.

So You Want to Be a Nurse!

Almost every little girl, when asked what she is going to be when "she" grows up, will reply, "I'm going to be a nurse." Personal characteristics for a nurse are not any different from those desirable for a good teacher, lawyer, doctor, or minister.

The main trait needed in nursing is a sincere desire to be of service to others. Intelligence, common sense, integrity, a sense of responsibility, a large degree of self-discipline, humor and tact—all of these are important qualities for nursing. A good healthy outlook on life, both in its darker moments and on the happier side, are essential.

Nearly everyone likes people, but a nurse has to like people well enough to care for them when they are not at their best, and help them over these bad moments. Nursing means caring for all kinds of people—the young, the very old, the seriously ill—people who are in all stages of illness.

In nursing education a young man or woman grows up fast. Many classes are not easy. Having to learn to apply the knowledge learned in the classroom is not always easy when it comes to caring for people. Much knowledge has to be learned in a short period of time. Preparation for nursing is hard work, but most nurses agree that the satisfactions of nursing are worth it all.

Before choosing your life's career, there are several questions that need to be answered. Consider carefully



these questions:

1. Do you want to be needed? Nursing is a most challenging and rewarding profession. In a hospital, for instance, the professional nurse has the over-all responsibility for the nursing needs of the patients.

2. Do you want a profession in which there will always be a demand for your service? The professional nurse need not be concerned about a lack of employment opportunities. Nursing is a lifetime career, with few geographical limitations.

3. Do you want to be better suited for marriage? Nursing education and the experience of nursing are excellent preparation for marriage and parenthood. Nursing both complements and enriches marriage.

Professional nursing accounts for the largest single group of nursing service workers. Their professional services are in more demand than those of any occupation on the nursing care team.

Nursing education offers opportunities, which are varied. Many new workers are needed each year to expand the growing need for good health care.

© by the Health Department, General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as a community service.



NAMED OUTSTANDING—Mrs. Steve (Martha) Andrus, left, was presented with the Outstanding Sorority Sister Award for 1977 by the Omicron Alpha Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World. Making the presentation was Betty Baker, right, Outstanding Sorority Sister of 1976. Mrs. Andrus was selected by the members of the sorority chapter through a secret ballot for her outstanding leadership, willingness to help her fellow sisters, hard work and helpfulness to the community. She is married to Steve Andrus and they have one son, Scout, age four. They reside at 1312 Poplar, Murray. Mrs. Andrus is serving her second term as president of the sorority, has held the offices of vice-president and secretary, has served as chairperson of the First Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Pageant, co-chairperson of the Cerebral Palsy Walk-A-Thon in 1975, and as a delegate to the past two state WOW conventions. She was previously awarded the Outstanding Sorority Sister award in 1972. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and is employed as secretary for the center for regional services at Murray State University.

Square Dance Weekend Will Be At Kenlake State Park

The Kenlake State Resort Park will host a Beginners Western Square Dance weekend starting Friday, Jan. 20, at three p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 22, according to Steve Kickert, recreational director of the park.

Kickert said Tuesday afternoon that the special weekend will be held regardless of the weather. A registration fee of ten dollars will be charged for the complete weekend instructions and entertainment, according to Kickert and Charlie Ashby of Central City, host and instructors for the square dance weekend.

Registration will be held Friday at three p.m. in the hotel lobby, followed at 7:30 p.m. by introduction of program and hosts in hotel meeting room; clogging demonstration at 7:45 p.m.; and western style square dance demonstration at eight p.m.

Saturday events will include session II at nine a.m.; motorcycle tour of Kentucky Dam at 11:15 a.m.; session III

at two p.m.; Blue grass music concert at seven p.m.; square dance at eight p.m.

The closing session will be in the hotel meeting room at nine

a.m. on Sunday, Kickert said. For more information contact the Kenlake State Resort Park at Hardin, phone 474-2211.

Paris Road Homemakers Hold Meet At Buster Home

Mrs. Barbara White president, presided at the meeting of the Paris Road Homemakers Club held at the home of Mattie Lee Buster, Tuesday, Jan. 10 at one p.m.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Lucille Grogan reading from Psalm 118:24 on "Using Each Day." Mrs. Sally Henson, secretary gave reports.

Mrs. Lucille Hart presented a lesson, "Improving Outside Appearance of Your Home." "Planning A Vacation" was the lesson given by Mrs. Lucille Grogan.

Buster assisted by Mrs. Louise Dunn.

A visitor was Mrs. Ruby Stealy. Others present were Topsy Brandon, Lyda Sue Collins, Charlene Curd, Ola MacIntosh, Margaret Roach, Alice Stealy, and Della Taylor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyda Sue Collins, Tuesday, Feb. 14, at one p.m.



Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial product made of nylon, which was patented in 1937.

Births

CRASS GIRL

Keisha Dawn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass of 1604 Catalina Court, Murray, for their baby girl, weighing six pounds, eleven ounces, born on Friday, Jan. 13, at 3:27 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, Kevin, age three. The father is employed at Taylor Motors.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crass of Murray Route Three and Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Horn of Murray and the late Mr. Horn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Crass of Kirksey Route One, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Morris of Murray Route Three, and Mrs. Nona Ervin of Henry, Tn.

STORY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Story of Route One, Dukedom, Tn., are the parents of a baby boy, Richard Andrew, weighing six pounds 14½ ounces, measuring 18 inches, born on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 1:29 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The new father is employed at the General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Story of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Morris of Dukedom, Tn. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Festus L. Story of Murray, Mrs. Rosa M. Franklin of Milan, Tn., Mrs. Bessie McCure of Mayfield, and Mrs. Polly Douthitt of Dukedom, Tn.

Mrs. Riley Is Hostess For Group Meet

Mrs. Theron Riley was hostess for the meeting of the Dorothy Group of the First Baptist Church held at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a.m. A brunch was served by Mrs. Riley.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hillard Rogers on her trip to the Indian Reservation at Lake Deer, Montana, during the summer of 1977 with the Mission Youth Group of the First Baptist Church. She closed by reading from Matthew 25:35-46.

Others present were Mrs. Brent Outland, Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Mrs. Lloyd Jacks, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Homer Miller, and Mrs. G. M. Knight.

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Save 8¢
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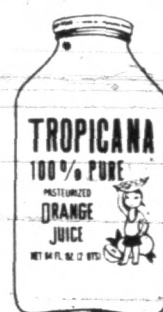
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Cleanser**
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\$1.19



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99¢

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Dishes
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Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

The House Of Murray Will Stand

Funding has now been committed that will enable the Old Normal School Building, now known as Wrather Hall, on the Murray State University campus to be restored, renovated and converted into a Jackson Purchase Museum.

It is only fitting that Julian Carroll, Kentucky's first governor from the Jackson Purchase, has made the museum project possible.

And we would be remiss if we did not mention the hard work of the museum steering committee and fund drive committees in Calloway and each of the other Jackson Purchase counties, as well as the university itself.

Gov. Carroll had pledged to match locally raised funds with state funds to underwrite the project. The university contributed \$225,000 and locally efforts produced another \$25,000 which the governor matched with \$250,000 in state monies.

But Gov. Carroll has gone one step further. The restoration of

the historic building, which was constructed in 1924 with \$117,000 in contributions from Calloway Countians, will require, if done properly, an additional \$450,000 for a total project of \$567,000.

Funding of that additional \$450,000 has been assured at a later date so the project can now begin moving immediately.

We are grateful to every individual who has worked tirelessly on this project and are especially grateful to Gov. Carroll whose pledge of additional support will make the project a reality.

Due to this foresight, Wrather Hall will continue as the Jackson Purchase Museum serving the entire Purchase and adjacent regions.

ABOUT THIS PAGE

Editorials, columns and other opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions.

We at The Murray Ledger & Times strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers.

Therefore, we encourage readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column or other article, to respond with their feelings on the particular issues being discussed with a letter to the editor.

By the same token, if an issue has not been discussed on this page and a reader feels that the issue merits the attention of the general public, we welcome a letter to the editor or an authored article on whatever that topic might be.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Agree Or Not

By S. C. Van Curen



Legislative Independence

FRANKFORT — An effort to gain more legislative independence failed last week when Sen. Lowell Hughes, D-Ashland, lost his effort to liberalize the permanent rules which would have taken authority away from leadership.

Hughes failed to gain enough support in his effort to gain the privilege for any member to call a bill away from a committee and get it on the floor for full Senate consideration.

The Senate Rules Committee, traffic director for legislation, liberalized the rules some, but the result is of little consequence. The change means the Rules Committee may hold a bill for only five days instead of the present 10 before reporting it out for further action.

The half-a-loaf achievement didn't accomplish the principal objective Hughes had in mind. He wanted the rules changed so the Rules Committee could not reassign a bill to another committee after it had been reported out for action. Reassignment is a manipulative tool that the leadership often in the past has used to kill a bill.

It has been no secret in legislative history that the governor, whoever it may be at the time, has a strong hand in selecting the legislative leadership which, in turn, carries out his program in routing legislation to passage or seeing that it dies.

Since the new interim committee system has been installed (during Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration, the State Government Committees in both the House and Senate have been generally known as the graveyard committee.

Gov. Carroll, like other governors, gives lip service to more legislative independence, but none had been willing to give the legislature equal independence or equal authority with executive and judicial departments of government.

Hughes had cited a provision in the Constitution that says a member has the right to call a bill up for consideration.

Majority Floor Leader Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, said the present rules provide that if a senator can give four co-signers to call a bill from a committee, the petition is then put before the entire Senate body for a vote. A constitutional majority vote is required, meaning 20 senators.

Opposition to Hughes' effort centered on the theme that such a liberalization of rules would destroy the committee system.

There is some merit to this since there are more than 1,200 bills introduced every session and if all bills came to the floor for a vote, the legislature could not complete its business in the 60 allotted days.

The floor leader would spend much of his time on the floor calling off bill numbers and delaying action on them for another time. This procedure usually means the floor leader makes the motion that the bill "be passed over and retain its place in the orders of the day" or that a "time certain" is set.

Hughes agrees this could be cumbersome, but he also assumes there will be individual responsibility and that not all the bills would be brought to the floor by their sponsors.

However, it has been my experience in more than 20 years covering legislative action that many legislators introduced bills for "for someone back home." The legislator knows it has no opportunity for passage, and in many cases doesn't even want to see it get to the floor for a vote. Then, they can go back home and truthfully say they introduced the bill "but it was killed in committee." The legislator always tells the folks back home he did his best for them.

However, many legislators will frankly tell a constituent the truth and say his idea has no chance of passage and the bill never gets introduced, or the idea drafted into bill form for that matter.

About one third of bills introduced ever get passed.



Washington Today

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Carter's Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the White House, President Carter already has met his promise to cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion. By Republican accounting, he hasn't. Either way, he is about to recommend a substantial increase in the Pentagon budget.

There are numbers to support both cases. And there are more numbers with which the administration can maintain that, even as spending goes up, Carter is standing by his

commitment to rein in defense spending.

Behind the figures there is evidence of the distance between the view from the campaign platform and that from the White House. Few items in Carter's catalogue of campaign promises have been cited more often than this, prior to the Democratic National Convention:

"Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitments to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion annually."

That seemed clear and simple enough. But Carter later said he couldn't foresee precise budget figures, and that what he had in mind were reforms and efficiency measures to save about 5 percent of defense spending, whatever the total figure.

But his more specific pledge was logged in the White House catalogue of his campaign promises.

When Carter presented his amendments to Gerald R. Ford's final budget, he recommended cuts of about \$2.8 billion in defense spending authority, to a total of \$120.1 billion. He said there had been little time to work on those recommendations, and added that a major review of defense programs would be reflected in his own budget this year.

At the Republican National Committee, which is keeping book on Carter's campaign promises, GOP scorekeepers marked that one broken.

But the defense budget Carter recommended was pruned again in Congress. "The Carter budget is about \$117 billion as approved by Congress," the White House said, in listing fulfillment of the campaign pledge as one of the accomplishments of his first year in office.

Now Carter is about to present his own defense budget for the year beginning next Oct. 1, and it will be about \$126 billion.

"The defense budget that I will be submitting to the Congress later this month will provide for real increases in U.S. defense spending, more than compensating for the effects of inflation," Carter told the NATO Council on Jan. 6.

He said U.S. forces in Europe will be increased by more than 8,000 men over the next 18 months, "and we will substantially improve our reinforcement

capability."

The troop increase had been planned for some time.

While the new budget will be about \$9.3 billion higher than the current one, it also is about \$9.4 billion below the level Ford had projected.

Ford had forecast a defense budget reaching \$135.4 billion in fiscal 1979, and the administration can cite that evidence that Carter has kept his commitment to rein in spending.

But whatever the budget might have been without Carter, his proposed increase will be real and substantial. The demands behind it are more important now than that campaign pledge.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, cites a major one, saying the Soviet Union has built up its forces in Europe and the United States must respond.

"Over the last decade or so, in part as a consequence of the strains in our economy and in our defense budget of the Vietnamese war, the Soviet Union has relatively improved its military position in Europe, particularly on the conventional level," Brzezinski said Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." "We will compensate for that relative improvement, and we expect our allies to do likewise."

Bible Thought

For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen Romans 11:36

Have you offered praise this day to the Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer? He keeps all things together for us

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1978. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia.

On this date:

In 1534, Spanish explorer Francisco Pizarro founded Lima, Peru.

In 1778, the English explorer, Capt. James Cook, discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1919, the World War I peace conference opened at Versailles, France.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviets announced that they had broken the long German siege of Leningrad.

In 1962, anti-British riots broke out in Egypt.

In 1976, France expelled at least 40 Soviet officials on grounds they had worked as spies.

Ten years ago: After five years of negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a draft treaty for control of nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: A farm hiring boss, Juan Corona, was convicted of murdering 25 migrant workers whose bodies had been found buried near Yuba City, Calif., in 1971.

One year ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced that national elections would be held in March to elect a new Indian parliament.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cary Grant is 74 years old. Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is 36 years old.

Thought for today: Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life — President Woodrow Wilson, 1859-1924.

HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and I draw my social security retirement benefit. The last several years during this time of year, I have been laid up by some bad colds. Do you have any helpful hints in regards to this? J.K.

A. As the cough and common cold season approaches it may be advisable to check supplies in the family medicine chest. Although U.S. consumers spend something like \$700 million a year on "cold cures," according to an estimate by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, none will cure or even shorten a cold. Experts advise that proper use of some nonprescription drugs may relieve several symptoms associated with a cold. These experts were called on by the FDA to study the problem of safety, effectiveness, and label accuracy of some 90 active ingredients used in cough, cold and related products. The nonprescription products were divided into six groups and placed in one of three categories: 1) generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled, 2) not generally recognized as safe and effective, and 3) insufficient data at present to permit classification. Brand names of products containing the ingredients considered safe and effective were not provided, but alert consumers can secure the ingredient classifications by sending for "The Common Cold: Relief But No Cure" available without charge from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 642E, Pueblo, CO 81009.

HEARTLINE: I am a 57-year-old widow. My husband passed away three years ago. As I am not yet the age to be eligible for social security, I am still working full time. My main problem in life now is one of loneliness. I have not had much to do since my husband's passing away. I would very much be interested in finding a pen pal club for people in my age group, although I do not necessarily want it to be a "match maker." It would not matter to me if I meet another nice lady or a man to correspond with. Can you help me? A.S.

A. Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age of 50. "Heartline's American 60 Club" has many thousands of members throughout the country. It is not a dating service or a "match making" service. For complete information and an enrollment card, write to: Heartline's American 60 Club, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: My father has always been working under the Railroad Retirement system. He has never worked at all in a job covered by social security. My father will be 59 years old this week and he says he does not feel like working much more. How old does he have to be to retire under the Railroad Retirement System? K.R.

A. To be eligible for a basic Railroad Retirement annuity, a person must have at least ten years (120 months) of railroad service, the basic service requirement for a regular annuity. An employee with at least ten years of railroad service can retire at age 65 and receive a full annuity, or they can be eligible for a reduced pension (up to 20 per cent) between the ages of 62 and 64. In addition to this, employees who retire after June, 1974 with thirty years of service can receive a full annuity at age 60 without any reduction for early retirement.

Your father could possibly receive a supplemental annuity if he has at least twenty-five years (294 months) of creditable railroad service and a current connection with the Railroad industry.

Isn't It The Truth

Up to the age of 10 or 12 a boy would rather gag on broccoli than kiss a girl. After 12, kissing is almost all he can think about; which recollects to us older types who may have forgotten about life in the beginning that there is more to kissing than meets the lip.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
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Heart Patient Taken To Nashville In Dramatic Train Ride

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A worried teen-age heart patient rode a one-car express train 150 miles from his snow-bound western Kentucky home for treatment at a children's hospital here.

David Keith Proctor, 17, boarded a caboose-turned-ambulance Tuesday afternoon at an old depot on Second Street in Henderson, Ky., an Ohio River city 30 miles from his home in Utica.

The four-hour trip through country immobilized by more than a foot of snow this week ended when the grey freight

engine and red caboose blocked Third Avenue in a downtown district of produce houses for 10 minutes while Proctor was carried to a waiting ambulance.

The boy walked unsteadily from the caboose, then was lifted, holding his mother's hand, onto a stretcher and whisked to Childrens Hospital in the Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Dr. Donald Cantley, a Henderson pediatrician, attended the patient on the train. He said the vessels in Proctor's heart were transposed at

birth, requiring open-heart surgery three times and annual visits to Vanderbilt.

"In the past 24 hours he has had some convulsions and he wasn't doing well. We had to get him here," Cantley said when he arrived in Nashville. "He suffered dizziness and had a severe convulsion last evening."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Robert Proctor, said her son had been in good health since surgery 12 years ago until about a month ago. "We don't know what Keith has wrong with him," she said in a telephone interview from the hospital. "We felt it was time to try to get him back to Vandy."

But the heavy snow had closed the Owensboro, Ky., airport, grounded helicopters and stopped bus travel. She said her son was growing more concerned.

"He wants to know what is wrong with him," she said. "I think he was worried he wouldn't be able to get treatment."

Engineer of the special train was Johnny Davis, a neighbor of Cantley's who heard of the boy's trouble and suggested the rail rescue to officials at I&N.

"Mr. Davis went through our Evansville (Ind.) superintendent and they called our vice president-operations, C.D. Leddon, in Louisville," Charles Castner, an I&N spokesman, said, "and he gave the go ahead."

Other trains were moved onto sidings, and a hi-rail, which travels both road and rails, scouted the way for the special train in case snow drifts blocked the single track.

Proctor was driven to meet the train in his father's pickup truck, equipped with snow chains. "I would say we drove on four inches of snow and ice," Mrs. Proctor said, "You couldn't see where the road ended."

At the hospital, Proctor was hooked up to a cardiac monitor, Dr. Carla Bloedel said.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Moccasin
 - 4 Shatter
 - 9 Parent
 - 12 The self
 - 13 Experience
 - 14 Man's nickname
 - 15 Measure of weight
 - 16 Declare
 - 17 Tear
 - 18 Sunburn
 - 20 Build
 - 22 Farm building
 - 24 Prefix before
 - 25 Grain
 - 26 Slender pinnacle
 - 29 Three-toed sloth
 - 30 Implied
 - 31 Mistreat
 - 33 Shy
 - 34 Abrupt
 - 35 Weaker
 - 36 Church bench
 - 38 Evaluate
 - 39 Proposition
 - 40 Biblical weed
 - 41 Religion of the Muslims
 - 43 Decay
 - 44 Couple
 - 46 Stage whisper
 - 48 Mountain on Crete
 - 51 Vast age
 - 52 Excess profits
 - 53 Grain
 - 54 Roman bronze
 - 55 Dropsy
 - 56 Brood of
- DOWN
- 1 Fondle
 - 2 Time gone by
 - 3 Gifts
 - 4 Stupefy
 - 5 Small rug
 - 6 Snowy flower's
 - 7 Cubic meter
 - 8 At this place
 - 9 Act of sharing with others
 - 10 Japanese sash
 - 11 Vigor
 - 12 Colloquy
 - 19 Article
 - 21 Stuff
 - 22 Exist
 - 23 Three-banded armadillo
 - 24 Baker's product
 - 26 Juice of apples
 - 27 Latin conjunction
 - 29 Inquire
 - 30 Gratitude
 - 32 Employ
 - 33 Youngster
 - 34 Symbol for bromine
 - 35 Figure of speech
 - 37 Pronoun
 - 39 Founded on
 - 40 Preposition
 - 42 Crippled
 - 43 Rockfish
 - 44 Beverage
 - 45 Sorrow
 - 47 Portuguese title of respect
 - 49 Period of time
 - 50 Devoured

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

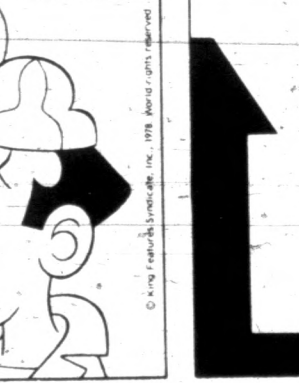


But the heavy snow had closed the Owensboro, Ky., airport, grounded helicopters and stopped bus travel. She said her son was growing more concerned.

"He wants to know what is wrong with him," she said. "I think he was worried he wouldn't be able to get treatment."



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Pick And Roll Play Key For Trailblazer Win Over Braves

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The pick and roll is probably the most basic play in basketball and Bill Walton and Lionel Hollins worked it to perfection for the winning basket in the Portland Trail Blazers' 96-94 victory over the Buffalo Braves Tuesday night.

"It's a play we use often and score often with," said Walton. "It's best to use a familiar play in those situations."

Hollins ran his defensive man, Randy Smith, into the pick set by Walton. Buffalo center Swen Nater jumped out from behind the pick to guard Hollins, reasoning that "Hollins, an excellent shooter, is usually going to shoot the ball when he comes off the pick."

But the switch left the 6-foot-3 Smith to cover the 6-11 Walton, and the Portland center took advantage of the mismatch by rolling to the basket where he grabbed a pass from Hollins and laid the ball in over the much shorter Smith.

That basket gave Portland a 2-point lead with six seconds left to play, but Buffalo had a chance to tie the score when Smith was fouled four seconds later. But he missed the first of two free throws, then intentionally missed the second hoping the Braves would get the rebound. But time ran out as players from both teams scrambled on the floor for the loose ball.

"The law of averages caught up with me," said Smith, referring to his first free throw. "I wasn't thinking right. There was talk and stuff. Normally I just block all that out, put the ball up and it's downtown."

But Hollins noted, "An 84 percent shooter (actually Smith hits 77 percent) becomes a 50 percent shooter sometimes with six seconds left. Those last few seconds change percentages radically."

The victory raised Portland's record to 34-6, by far the best in the National

Basketball Association. Elsewhere in the NBA, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-89, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Houston Rockets 99-95, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 119-113, the Atlanta Hawks topped the Kansas City Kings 111-90, the Chicago Bulls edged the Indiana Pacers 105-104, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New Jersey Nets 119-109 and the Los Angeles Lakers

Division Two Poll

By The Associated Press
MISSION, KAN. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball poll for Division II, with season records and total points:

1. Wis.-Green Bay	15-0 120
2. Merrimack	12-0 106
3. Cheyney St.	8-0 101
4. N. Ky.	11-2 95
5. Towson St.	11-2 90
6. Springfield Mass.	10-1 82
7. Lincoln, Mo.	10-2 71
8. Valdosta St.	12-3 63
9. Livingston Ala.	11-3 55
10. W. Georgia	12-3 44
11. Phil. Textile	9-2 42
12. Chapman	13-4 28
13. Hartwick	9-1 18
14. (tie) Augusta Ga.	12-2 15
Eliz. City	10-3 15

Sign Four

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins yesterday announced the signing of four players currently on their 40-man rosters, bringing to 11 the number of Twins under contract for the upcoming season.

Pitchers Davis May and Gary Serun, catcher Terry Bulling and infielder John Pittman all came to terms.

Seven Twins are on two or three-year contracts extending through 1978 and 1979. Signed through next season are Rod Carew, Don Carrithers, Butch Wynegar and Craig Kusick.

Signed through 1979 are Dave Goltz, Pete Redfern and Danny Ford.

defeated the New York Knicks 121-108.

Nuggets 104, Cavaliers 89 David Thompson's 25 points helped Denver to its 10th victory in a row despite the absence of guard Brian Taylor, who was not with the club because of a contract dispute. Jim Price, starting at guard in place of Taylor, contributed 14 points in the Nuggets' easy victory.

Jazz 99, Rockets 95 Pete Maravich, shut out in the third quarter, scored 15 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth period to nail down New Orleans' victory over Houston, which got 29 points from Calvin Murphy and 21 rebounds from Moses Malone.

Spurs 119, Sonics 113 Seattle saw its seven-game winning streak come to an end as it began a four-game road swing in San Antonio, where the Spurs hit 58 percent of their shots from the field.

George Gervin scored 36 points for San Antonio, 18 of them in the third period.

Bulls 105, Pacers 104 Artis Gilmore and Mickey Johnson scored six points each in the final three minutes, but the Bulls, who had led by 9 with four minutes to go, saw the Pacers miss three shots in the final seconds that would have won the game. Gilmore and Wilbur Holland topped Chicago with 28 points apiece but game honors went to Indiana's John Williamson, who scored 41.

Hawks 111, Kings 90 Atlanta raced to a 65-40 halftime lead and easily dealt Kansas City its 14th consecutive road loss as John Drew scored 27 points and Charlie Criss added 19.

Bucks 119, Nets 109 New Jersey dropped its eighth in a row, falling behind 63-47 at halftime and coming no closer than 9 points in the second half. Two rookies paced the scoring, Bernard King with 35 points for New Jersey and Marques Johnson with 29 for Milwaukee.

Lakers 121, Knicks 108 Los Angeles scored 10 straight points to open a 34-23 lead and was never in trouble as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points. It was the Lakers' first home game after a disastrous road trip which saw them win their opener in New York and then lose six in a row. New York has now lost four straight, all on the road.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

When Kentucky Plays, It's Only Game In Town

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Just how important is a University of Kentucky basketball game?

Consider this: top-ranked Kentucky defeated Mississippi 76-56 on Monday before a crowd of 16,450 that found its way to Lexington's Rupp Arena despite the state's worst winter storm since the Civil War.

Understandably, it was the smallest home crowd to watch Kentucky since the Wildcats moved into their 23,000-seat arena last season, but it is nonetheless an indication of the faithful fans' fervor.

Mississippi arrived in Lexington before the storm hit, and so the only question was how many people would show up for a game involving the Cats and a Southeastern Conference also ran.

"You're not going to postpone a game because the crowd can't get there," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said Tuesday. "You've got to hold out unless your opponent can't get there."

Hall, who has been intimately involved with Kentucky basketball since his playing days in the late 1940s, undoubtedly knew that the fans would be there if his team was playing.

"We had a lot of calls about the game that afternoon," said Hall, "and everybody said, 'You are going to play, aren't you?'"

Henry Clay Remains In First Place

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lexington Henry Clay held off a strong challenge from Shelby County to retain the top spot today in the Associated Press high school basketball poll.

Henry Clay, with only one loss in 12 starts, collected 162 points and Shelby County picked up 160 from the sportswriters and sportscasters. Shelby County is 10-2 for the season.

Owensboro Apollo, riding the crest of a 15-0 record, moved into the third slot, exchanging places with Louisville Ballard, now 8-2.

The only other change from last week occurred in the race for 10th place, with Louisville DeSales making its first appearance at the expense of Virgie. Both are 12-1 for the year.

Covington Holmes, boasting a 10-0 record, remained anchored in fifth place, followed by Lexington Lafayette, 7-3, Frankfort, which is 14-0, Bryan Station, 8-3, and Mayfield, 8-2, in ninth place.

Bad weather kept some of the top 10 from playing during the weekend but Henry Clay kept its momentum going with a 90-64 trouncing of Lexington Catholic.

Apollo made a shambles of South Spencer, Ind., 80-49 as it warmed up for the Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Although Louisville was smothered by the worst snowstorm in more than 100 years, there was no indication the tournament would be called off.

It is scheduled to open Thursday and run through Saturday.

Others in the top 10 who are LIT-bound are: Henry Clay, Shelby County, Covington Holmes, Ballard, Frankfort and DeSales.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here are the voting breakdowns and records of teams in the Associated Press high school basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses:

- Kentucky Top 10
- By The Associated Press
1. Lex Henry Clay 11-1 (12)
 2. Shelby Co. 10-2 (3)
 3. Apollo 15-0 (3)
 4. Lou Ballard 8-2 (1)
 5. Cov. Holmes 10-0 (1)
 6. Lex Lafayette 7-3 (5)
 7. Frankfort 14-0 (2)
 8. Bryan Station 8-3 (4)
 9. Mayfield 8-2 (2)
 10. Lou DeSales 12-1 (2)

Arkansas Uses Fisticuffs To Advantage, Las Vegas Loses

By The Associated Press

A shoving match between Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Texas A&M's Jarvis Williams turned into fisticuffs, and their coaches agreed that the flaring tempers spoiled the game for the Aggies at a time when they might have made up a small deficit.

"We lost on the fight," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf after his team fell to the Razorbacks 84-68 Tuesday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game. "It got their adrenaline flowing and didn't do anything for us."

Williams and Moncrief had been rubbing each other the wrong way from the game's beginning. With 9:18 remaining in the first half, they came to blows. Both teams came off their benches and it looked like wholesale violence might result. But order was restored and when the smoke cleared the score was 21-18 in favor of the sixth-ranked Razorbacks.

Williams was assessed a technical foul, Moncrief a personal.

"I hated to see the fight," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "It hurt the Aggies and gave us spirit. We ran off from there ... The fight was a spontaneous thing. It was the first time I've seen Sidney lose his composure."

In other major college basketball contests, No. 7 Notre Dame downed Manhattan 81-64, No. 20 New Mexico upset No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 89-76 and No. 15 Texas beat Rice 78-64.

Villanova beat Rider 76-60 and the University of Pennsylvania defeated Richmond 87-66 in a doubleheader at the Palestra, Florida State downed Cincinnati 76-66, Oklahoma City beat Centenary 88-61 in another fight-marred contest and the Russian national team edged Brigham Young 79-78.

New Mexico got its upset power from forward Marvin Johnson, who scored 24 points. Four other Lobos scored in double figures.

The Rebels ran up a 20-10 advantage, but New Mexico tallied 11 consecutive points to go up 25-23 midway through the first half. The Lobos had another burst in the final two minutes of the half, going from a 40-37 deficit to a 43-40 halftime lead.

UNLV stayed close in the second half until the Lobos spurred for 12 consecutive points that put them ahead to stay.

Freshman forward Tracy Jackson's two baskets ignited a 10-point streak for Notre Dame. The Irish were trailing 29-26 with four minutes left in the half before Jackson's two baskets put them ahead to stay, 30-29, with 2:51 left.

Steve Grant paced the Jaspers, 7-7, with 17 points. Senior Keith Herron scored 26 points for Villanova, which took a 24-12 lead midway through the first half. Ron Cowan's rebound layup gave the Wildcats 36-26 halftime edge.

Bob Przybylowski's shooting enabled Rider, 5-8, to

close to 55-47 with 8:04 left to play, but Herron and Reggie Robinson combined for 8 straight points to put the game out of reach.

In the other game at the Palestra, senior Keven McDonald scored a game-high 21 points for Pennsylvania. The Quakers, 8-4, took a 28-14 lead at 7:55 of the first half on McDonald's jumper, then had their biggest lead of the half, 44-22, on McDonald's layup with 2:42 left.

Richmond closed to within 52-39 on John Campbell's jumper with 14 minutes left to play, but Penn outscored Richmond 17-1 and ran its lead to 31 points with 9:10 remaining.

Tyrone Branyan scored 21 points for Texas and John Moore added 20, 16 in the first half, for a 41-27 Longhorns halftime lead. The victory made Texas 5-0 in the SWC and 13-2 for the season.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler substituted 99 times in the game, 80 of them in the second half, angering Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

Russia's Sergei Lovaisha scored on a layup with 1:38 left to take the game away from BYU. Danny Ainge missed a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left which would have given the game to BYU.

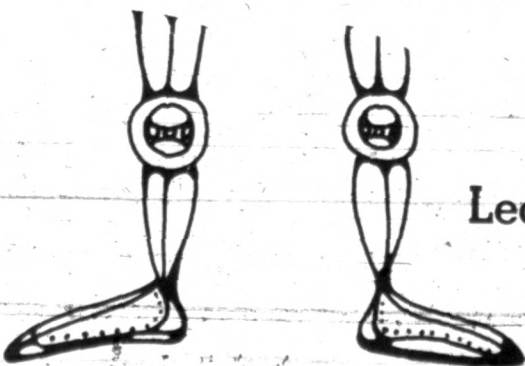
The Russians led 49-45 at halftime after dominating most of the first period. But BYU battled back to take a 78-77 lead on a jump shot by Keith Rice with 3:20 left. That was the last score before Lovaisha's layup.

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78-19	\$39.00	\$2.77
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Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon
Sports Editor



Randall Out For Three Weeks

There's more bad news for the Murray State basketball team. And lately, it seems as if that's all the news that has been coming from the Racers camp.

This time, there are no suspensions or anything like that. Instead, the nastiest word in basketball: injury.

Junior forward John Randall has broken a bone in his hand and will be out for at least three weeks.

Randall, one of the three players suspended for a month by Racer coach Fred Overton, had seen his first action Saturday in the win over Morehead. He played for about five minutes.

Then in the 63-60 loss to Eastern Kentucky Monday, Randall played about half the game. He shot just four times from the field but did manage to lead the team with nine rebounds, one of which was a slam-dunk tip which helped to ignite the crowd.

On another occasion, he fired a length of the court pass to Mike Muff who came through with a stuff and that brought another large ovation, about the same as Randall's dunk. Of course the largest ovation came when it was announced classes were called off for Tuesday. Otherwise, Randall figured in the two most exciting moments of the game.

On the negative side, Randall made a couple of costly turnovers but he was playing under a great deal of pressure and of course, since he was not allowed to practice with the team during the month-long layoff, it just isn't fair to expect miracles from him the way he pulled them off last year.

Randall's absence will hurt the Racers' depth but should open the door for Danny Jarrett to see more playing time. Before the league season opened, Jarrett had been looking simply awesome then his father died the week of the first league game. Since then, Jarrett, who missed two games, has been relegated to collecting splinters.

Murray has simply not been playing ball in the final five minutes as well as they have the first 15 minutes of the last half.

We've searched and searched for reasons and it appears that the players just may be wearing out down the stretch. And for the last few games, Overton has been quite hesitant to go to the bench.

Against Morehead, the Racers had a 16-point lead but over a span of four or five minutes, saw the lead shrink to five before finally winning by nine.

Against Eastern, the Racers

led by eight points and could just as easily have worked the lead to 16. Instead, it went the other way and Murray had an uphill struggle the rest of the contest.

Besides snow, what does the rest of the season hold in store? Not much. We'd like to think Murray is just in a bit of a slump and is on the brink of turning things around. We'd like to think the Racers will finish in the top four and then really put things together and do something miraculous like win the post-season tournament.

But, let's change one word: Substitute dream for think. We may be dreaming to believe the Racers can finish in the top four in the league.

Last season, we won at East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. We also swept the home games with Morehead and Eastern. This season, we are 1-3 against those teams in the same locations.

Not only that, we play at Western Kentucky Saturday and we won there last season. Monday, we play here against Middle Tennessee and we won that one here last season. So, it's possible we could be 1-5 against the teams we were 6-0 against last year.

That would put us five games behind the pace of last year's team which was 9-5 in the league. What does that

leave? If the present pace continues, it could mean a 4-10 league record.

That sounds impossible doesn't it? Really, how could Murray finish 4-10 in the OVC race?

We have to win Saturday, and the odds are strongly against it. We have to win at home Monday against Middle and the odds are against that too. After all, Middle is probably the best team in the league and our home record this season is just 4-3 and Missouri-Kansas City is certainly capable of evening that record tonight.

THE RACE IS ON

It would appear three teams will be tied at 4-1 after Saturday's play.

Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee are all 3-1 in the conference. Saturday, Eastern Kentucky will be at Tech for what should be a close and interesting game, Austin Peay is at Middle Tennessee for their annual war in the house of madness, Murray is at Western and East Tennessee hopes to stay in the running with a game at Morehead.

If you'd like to speculate a little, look to next Monday: East Tennessee is at Eastern Kentucky, Tech is at Morehead, Middle is at Murray and Western is at Austin Peay. Then the first half of the season will close a week from Saturday with the following games: Tech at East Tennessee, Eastern at Morehead, Murray at The Peay and Western at Middle Tennessee.

The first half standings could look like this: Middle 6-1, Tech 5-2, Western 4-3, East Tennessee 4-3, Austin Peay 4-3, Eastern Kentucky 4-3, Murray 1-6 and Morehead 0-7. Things could really become a mess if Morehead were to win even one of their two home games left before the break or if Murray were to win one of their three league games before the first half race ends.

Looking even more into the future, the last seven games will find Murray having four at home, Western four, Tech four and Eastern four.

To make it as simple as possible: each game is the biggest one of the season.

Pro Cage Standings

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	28	11	.718	—
N York	22	20	.524	7½
Buffalo	16	23	.410	12
Boston	13	26	.333	15
N Jrsy	9	34	.209	21

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wash	24	16	.600	—
S Anton	24	18	.571	1
Cleve	19	21	.475	5
Atlanta	20	23	.465	5½
N Orlns	18	24	.429	7
Houstrn	15	26	.366	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	28	13	.683	—
Chgo	24	19	.558	5
Mlw	24	21	.533	6
Ind	18	22	.450	9½
Detroit	17	23	.425	10½
K.C.	15	28	.349	14

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Port	34	6	.850	—
Phnix	27	14	.659	7½
Seattle	23	21	.523	13
Goldn St	19	22	.463	15½
Los Ang	18	24	.429	17

Tuesday's Results

Portland 96, Buffalo 94
Atlanta 111, Kansas City 90
New Orleans 99, Houston 95
San Antonio 119, Seattle 113
Chicago 105, Indiana 104
Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 109

Denver 104, Cleveland 89

Los Angeles 121, New York 108

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston
Portland at New Jersey
Buffalo at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
N Orleans vs. Atlanta at Charlotte, N.C.

Philadelphia at Kansas City

Seattle at Houston

Washington at Golden State

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland
Chicago vs. Atlanta at Louisville
Denver at Milwaukee

Missouri-Kansas City Arrives In Murray After 12-Hour Ride On Bus

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor
The University of Missouri at Kansas City basketball team made it to Murray...believe it or not.

The team left from Kansas City by bus at 11 a.m. Tuesday and arrived in Murray at 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

"We didn't have too many problems with the snow until we got in Kentucky," Kangaroo head coach Darrell Corwin said today.

Kansas City comes into tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest in the MSU Sports Arena with a rather disappointing 4-9 record. After winning their first three games, they proceeded to lose nine consecutive contests before finally snapping the skid last week with a win over Southwest Baptist.

Last season, the Kangaroos posted a 21-9 season mark and were the NAIA's District 16 champions.

"We've played nine of our 13 games

on the road and we've had some pretty tough scheduling," Corwin said.

"We've also lost a lot of close games. We lost by seven at South Alabama and by five at Grand Canyon College. But our kids have hung in there and we feel we'll win enough games to get into the NAIA District playoffs again," Corwin added.

The Kangaroos, which turned Division Two this season, have elected to remain NAIA for tournament play.

Basically, Kansas City is a running club. They have averaged nearly 90 points per game this season.

Skip Bryant, a 6-1 senior averaging 17 points per game, will start at guard while 5-9 freshman Mike Moores will go at the other guard spot. Moores, who just recently became eligible, is averaging 11 points per game.

The forwards will be 6-6 senior Mike Jones and 6-4 junior Willie Jones. The former Jones is averaging 17 points, the latter 12 points. At the post will be 6-8

senior Ed Nichols, scoring nine per game.

The top men off the bench are 6-4 swingman Mark Hatfield averaging seven points, 6-7 forward-center Mike Trigg who is averaging eight points and eight rebounds, and 6-3 guard Lloyd Jackson who is averaging six points.

Tonight's contest will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Murray will carry a 5-9 record into the game. The Racers' lineup may be changed around a bit.

Freshman swingman Robert Kelly is listed as a doubtful starter due to an ankle injury.

Without Kelly, the Racer lineup will be 6-1 Jimmy Warren at the point, 6-5 Mike Muff on the wing, 6-5 Skeeter Wilson at forward, 6-6 Johnnie Thirkill at forward and 6-11 Danny Jarrett at center.

There will be no women's game tonight.

Ali Showing Signs Of Age, Turns 36 Tuesday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Outside, derelicts leaned against the stucco buildings and elderly citizens shuffled back and forth among the myriad small shops.

It was one flight of creaking wood steps up to the old Fifth Street Gym, its garish green facade beginning to peel, its walls festooned with yellowed pictures and clippings, the place reeking with cigar smoke and the smell of sweat and ointment.

The dingy, airless training site hadn't changed much in 17 years, only the man who gave it its greatest fame — heavy-

weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

"I think he's going through the change of life," said one of the champ's closest friends, watching him plod through an unimpressive five-round sparring session.

"This is not the man we knew even a year ago."

The champ looked inordinately big around the middle. A roll of excess flesh protruded above his leather protective hip harness. His weight, we were told, had been reduced from a flabby 245 to 235 by 129 rounds of boxing.

This is not the Ali who used to "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee." This is not

the puckish gladiator who once enjoyed fencing with the press, taunting opponents with his primitive poems and repeatedly exclaiming to the world, "I am the greatest."

It's almost as if the great champion has grown old overnight. The spring has gone from his step, the implish gleam has disappeared from his eye.

He is a man who looks as if every bone in his body is aching, as if training now is drudgery and he is weary of carrying on the charade that made him one of the most fascinating figures in sports.

"I don't want to talk to no-

body — I want to be left alone," Ali insisted when promoters of his next fight, against Leon Spinks Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, thought it would be a great gimmick to celebrate Ali's 36th birthday Tuesday.

Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., arranged to have a battery of fight writers — old Ali friends from New York, Toronto and San Francisco — flown in for a pair of birthday parties. One was at Chris Dundee's gym, where Ali began his pro career 17 years ago, the other in the evening at one of Miami's most exclusive restaurants. Congratulatory letters were even solicited from President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Ali tried to squelch the project before it could be born.

"Don't bring nobody here to see me, I won't talk to nobody," the champ told Irving Rudd, Arum's publicist.

"But, champ," pleaded Rudd, "these are your friends."

"If they are my friends, then they will understand," Ali said.

"Ali not talking?—That will be the day," a skeptical newsman said. "If it is true, that is the miracle of the age. I've got to be there to see it." So in from New Orleans' Super Bowl they came.

They found that Ali wasn't kidding.

He never said a word. He silently submitted to a brief cake-cutting ceremony, sparring five rounds with tough Mike Doaks, did some gym work and then repaired to his dressing room.

"Sure, Ali has been accused

of putting people on," said Harold Conrad, one of the champ's most trusted confidantes. "This is no act. He is deadly serious."

"He left most of his entourage at home, even Bundini Brown and Gene Kilroy, told them he would call them if he needed them. This is really a different Ali, a more mature and somber man. As with any aging person, training is not that much fun anymore. He looks upon all that loud talking he used to do as kid stuff."

"He avoids crowds now." He secludes himself in his apartment with his wife, Veronica, and their two small children. The other day we couldn't find him. You know where he was? In the back of his bus, writing down notes."

Bert Thomas Signs With Murray State

Bert Thomas, a 5-10, 195-pound fullback and linebacker from Covington, Tenn., High School, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent with Murray State University.

Thomas, the son of Mrs. Bonnie Thomas of Covington and a brother of Murray's all-conference tight end, David Thomas, lettered four years at Covington and last season was named to the all-conference team.

Thomas is the second recruit signed by Racer coach Mike Gottfried. Previously signed was Greg Worthington, an all-state defensive end and fullback from Warren East High School, Bowling Green.

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Governor Carroll Assures Wrathier Hall Funding

(Continued From Page 1)

MSU Board of Regents, President and Administrative staff.

President Curris, following receipt of the letter from the Governor's office, said: "We are delighted to know that the Governor is continuing to provide funds and leadership in restoring historic Wrathier Hall. Our thanks go also to the Board of Regents, Alumni Association, Jackson Purchase Historical Society, Murray and Calloway civic leaders, and the many private contributors in the region that have made this project a reality."

"We especially wish to thank our great friend and benefactor, Jesse Stuart, for allowing us to use his autographed book, 'My World,' as a special gift to the Charter Patrons of this Heritage Hall. We look forward to having him and the Governor among our honored guests when the Old Normal School Building is rededicated, in the not distant future."

Organized efforts for a Jackson Purchase Museum in Wrathier Hall began in December, 1973, in a district meeting at Holiday Inn in Murray. At that time Walt Apperson and A. W. Simmons Jr. were appointed co-chairmen of the District Museum Committee.

Before this time, Mrs. C. C. (Betty) Lowry and County Judge Robert O. Miller began their service — which continues today — as Co-Chairpersons of the Calloway County Bicentennial Committee. Among the dozens of

programs and events sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee were the restoration of Wrathier Hall, the Nathan B. Stubblefield Story, and the relocation and reconstruction of the Old Wadesboro Courthouse.

Members of the District Museum Committee, headed by Chairmen Apperson and Simmons, were appointed in the Purchase Counties:

Ballard — Mrs. Noah Geveden and Newton Belt

Calloway — Walt Apperson and A. W. Simmons Jr. (co-chairmen), Dr. Harry M. Sparks and Dr. L. J. Horton.

Carlisle — John Kelley and Miss Lovey Raburn.

Fulton — Ouida Jewell and Joanna Rowland.

Graves — Glynn Wilson, Earl Hammonree and Andrew Carman.

Hickman — Donnie Kell and Mrs. Ramer B. Jewell Jr.

Marshall — Elmer Brien, Dr. Ray Mofield and Mrs. Corinne Whitehead.

McCracken — John Robertson and Mrs. Raymond Roof.

Many organizations have supported the museum project. On April 12, 1975, the Jackson Purchase Historical Society unanimously adopted a resolution urging Governor Carroll to aid in every possible way the establishment of the Jackson Purchase Museum in Wrathier Hall. This Society has over 200 members.

The MSU Board of Regents on Aug. 1, 1975, authorized the planning for the Museum and asked the Alumni

Association to assist in raising funds for the project. In 1976, a Bicentennial project was established to secure a list of Charter Patrons of the Jackson Purchase Museum. Patron contributors of \$100 or more were promised listing on a Charter plaque in the Museum, use of the members' reception room when visiting the museum, and a collector's autographed copy of Jesse Stuart's book, "My World."

Other contributions have included gifts from the district, Alumni Association, President's Club, and friends. A contribution of \$2,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke (Ann Wrathier) was made for beautifying and landscaping the grounds adjacent to the structure. In 1966, the Normal School Building was named Wrathier Hall in honor of the late Dr. Marvin O. Wrathier, who at the time of his death was executive vice-president of the University.

Governor Carroll in the spring of 1975 had indicated the state would support the project if some funds could be raised locally. In compliance with this suggestion, a "finance committee" on Feb. 24, 1977, visited Governor Carroll in his office in Frankfort with a report of money raised and with a plea for further aid. Attending this meeting were: Walt Apperson, A. W. Simmons Jr., Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Dr. L. J. Horton, Mrs. Betty Lowry, Dr. Constantine Curris, and Richard Lewis (Alumni Association representative).

At this meeting, the Governor in-

dictated he was pleased with the fund raising efforts and would proceed with preliminary planning to determine the financial feasibility of the proposal. On Aug. 3, 1977, President Curris was informed that Gresham and Kerr, architects, "had been selected to program the renovation project at Murray State University." At the 1976 session of the Legislature, some funds were allocated in the executive budget for the Wrathier project.

Dr. Curris in September, 1977, appointed a "special sub-committee" to work as a steering group to assist in planning the restoration. Members of this committee included: Dr. Ken Harrell, chairman; Phillis Alvic, Walt Apperson, Mrs. C. C. (Betty) Lowry, a. W. Simmons Jr., Mrs. James (Libby) Hart, Dr. Ray Mofield, and Dr. L. J. Horton.

Dr. Frank A. Taylor, Washington, D. C., museum consultant and former Director-General of Museums of Smithsonian Institution, met with the committee and university officials, September 10, 1977, to assist in drawing up plans and specifications for the Museum. Mr. David Schwartz of the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, had previously consulted with the steering committee.

Dr. Taylor, a professional friend of Dr. F. C. Pogue, led the planning and wrote the program of requirements for the building for the National Museum of History and Technology. This museum has had more than 5,000,000 visitors a

year since its opening.

Why is Wrathier Hall historic? One answer is the fact that without this gift-building, there never would have been a Murray State University. It is probably the first public building for higher education in the Purchase.

Wrathier Hall has the first Shield ever placed on a Murray State Building. Alex G. Barrett, member of the Normal School Commission, suggested the "Murray" Shield as the official insignia of the new "Normal School." The Shield, with the three gold stars on a blue field with a double gold border, was adapted from the heraldic Shield of William Murray, Lord Chief Justice and Earl of Mansfield, born March 2, 1704, at Scone, Scotland.

The new Normal School took its name of "Murray State" from the City of Murray. The City of Murray was named for the Hon. John L. Murray of Wadesboro, who served in Congress 1837-1839.

Genealogists say Congressman Murray was a descendant of the old Scottish "Moray" Clan, later known as the Murray clan. The Murray Shield, with three stars and an open book, adorns each side of the entrance to Wrathier Hall.

Built in 1924, the Old Normal School Building was dedicated Sept. 22, 1924, at the opening of the second year of school. The first chapel was held in the "Normal Auditorium" July 25, 1924, with Dr. John W. Carr presiding and Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder,

delivering the principal address.

On June 11, 1975, the Old Normal School Building was entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the U. S. Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Most of the departments, activities, and organizations had their beginnings in Wrathier Hall. Murray State's first year — 1923-24 — was spent in "borrowed" quarters — a section of Murray High School. But there was no "home" for the young struggling "normal" until the Old Normal Building was constructed.

It was the "first home" for the President, Dean, registrar, regents, faculty, students, Training School, post office, laboratories, classrooms, business office, registration, chapel, pep rallies, lectures, recitals, plays, Literary Societies, Alumni Association, district meetings, Christmas programs, commencement and baccalaureate services, library, extension, College News, debates...

These are reasons why 23,000 alumni, and thousands more to come, will always want to come back home for a visit. They undoubtedly would "vote" to preserve the "Old Normal Building" just as nearly like the original home as is architecturally possible.

They remember the three stars in the Shield at the front of Wrathier Hall stand for "Hope, Endeavor, and Inspiration." The first students, especially, found all three in Wrathier Hall.



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GOP-Backed Bill Would Give Disclosure Review Board Statutory Authority

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Although the idea has already been instituted by Gov. Julian Carroll, who plans to back a similar bill, a Republican state senator took the lead in introducing legislation to give the Financial Disclosure Review Commission statutory authority.

Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, introduced two bills to provide a statutory basis for the commission, which reviews financial statements of top-level state government officials for possible conflicts of interest.

The commission has already been created through an executive order by Carroll. Huff's bills differ only in the size of the commission, with one bill providing for a seven-member panel and the other for a five-member commission.

The bills include Carroll's suggestions that the review commission, which tries to detect possible conflicts of interest, cover not only constitutional officers, legislators and judges, but also members of boards and commissions. More than 330 state employees are covered by Carroll's

existing executive order and must file annual financial statements with the commission.

In the House action Tuesday, a bill was introduced by Rep. Louis DeFalaise, R-Fort Mitchell, to make mandatory rather than permissible the state attorney general's defense of current or former state employees who are sued as a result of actions committed in the line of work.

The bill provides that if the attorney general deems inappropriate the defense of a state employee, he must provide defense through private

counsel. Other bills introduced Tuesday in the House included:

—A measure sponsored by Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, to set the maximum classroom size for a class of physically handicapped children in which orthopedically handicapped children are enrolled at 10 pupils and to set the maximum for classes of educable mentally handicapped children at 15.

—A bill sponsored by Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pikeville, to allow state agencies, counties or cities to enter

private property during a state of emergency or disaster to remove hazards to life or health, with the landowner to be compensated for any damages.

—A bill to exempt gasoline and liquefied petroleum gas used to operate engines or tractors for agricultural purposes from the state sales tax, sponsored by Rep. Ward "Butch" Burnette, D-Fulton.

—Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, filed a bill to require one-fourth of each coal county's allocation from the coal producing county development fund to be used

for improvements of public school programs. The development fund is financed through the coal severance tax.

Ohio Trucker Criticizes State Winter Drivers

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — "There is no professionals out in that stuff," said Jerry Curren of Youngstown, Ohio, one of dozens of truck drivers holed up at a large truck stop near the Kentucky-Ohio border.

However, Curren was one of the few who had to face the 13-inch plus snows. He was carrying a load of fresh vegetables from southern California to Youngstown, hoping he didn't "turn it over and make a salad" on the highway.

The truckers do not fear the snow, only the judgement of passenger car drivers.

"There are people in cars who go to pass, then fishtail," Curren said. "Or once they do get past, they pull in front and hit their brakes."

Kentucky police and fire officials have banned all flammable or dangerous loads from moving on state highways except for emergency fuel deliveries.

The Ohio Highway Patrol was advising those truckers to pull into truck stops because

they will not be allowed to enter Kentucky.

The Hamilton patrol post reported truckers were being advised by citizens band radio, at truck stops and trucking companies who call in.

"We are telling the truckers to turn in rather than try to go on to Kentucky where they might be forced to park off the side and be without heat or food for a day or more," said a dispatcher.

Arty Horn was one driver exempted from the ban. He was hauling propane gas from Cincinnati to Beatyville, Ky., east of Lexington.

"They are completely out of heating fuel," said Horn. "I've got to make the haul. People will freeze to death if I don't," he said Tuesday night.

Ron Group, carrying a load of plate glass from Carlisle, Pa., to Greenville, S.C., decided to stop. "It isn't safe," said the 18-year-veteran. "What sense is there in going out for a halfhour and tearing up \$50,000 worth of equipment."

Stock Market

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	24 1/2	unc
McDonalds Corp.	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Ponderosa Systems	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Kimberly Clark	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	39	unc
W.R. Grace	26 1/2	unc
Texaco	26 1/2	unc
General Elec.	48 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Georgia Pacific	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Pfizer	26 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	28 1/2	unc
Kirsch	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Danbury	35 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	7 1/2	+ 1/4

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. of Murray are as follows:

Industrial Av.	+0.09
Airco	33 1/4
Air Products	23 1/2
American Motors	25 1/2
Ashtand Oil	29 1/2
A.T. & T.	38 1/2
Gen. Dynamics	42 1/2
General Motors	56 1/2
General Tire	23 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
IBM	267 1/2
Pennwalt	33 1/2
Quaker Oats	22 1/2
Tappan	8 1/2
Western Union	16 1/2
Zenith Radio	13 1/2

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Rain, Sleet, Snow Nags Tenn. Valley, Great Lakes Area

By The Associated Press Rain, snow and sleet today nagged the Great Lakes and the Tennessee Valley, where more than a foot of snow shut schools and businesses and made roads impassable. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll declared a state of emergency.

"The state's virtually immobilized," said Tom Little of the Kentucky State Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, who said the emergency declaration would give Carroll a "head start" if National Guard units had to be used.

Most public schools in Kentucky were expected to be closed today as were schools in scattered areas of Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee.

Cincinnati recorded more than 11 inches on Tuesday. As much as 15 inches buried parts of southern Illinois. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes dispatched 77 National Guardsmen to Pomeroy, Ironton, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Manchester, Felicity and Newark to help clear snow.

Missouri and Indiana also had heavy snow with hundreds of schools and businesses shut down.

Schools closed for a fourth day in Memphis, Tenn., because of icy roads. Highway conditions worsened throughout Tennessee when more than two inches of snow fell during the day.

Heavy rain on top of a day's snowfall turned the New York metropolitan area into a slush pond early today as widespread power outages continued for a fourth day in Long Island suburbs.

Gov. Hugh Carey sent 500 National Guardsmen to Long Island Tuesday to help utility crews to restore power to thousands of homes that have been cold and dark since the weekend. But a Long Island Lighting Co. spokesman said, "We never asked for these troops."

What Lilco did ask for was permission from the White House to rent two huge C-5A Galaxy military jets to transport workers and equipment

from Chicago and Detroit utilities that offered aid to the beleaguered Long Island company.

But when the approval arrived, putting the cost of the rental at \$10,000 an hour, Lilco scrapped the idea.

Early today, Lilco reported 30,000 customers still without power, down from about 100,000 reported out during the weekend.

Sunshine broke out briefly over parts of California Tuesday after several days of continuous storms that flooded northern rivers and streams and burst some small agricultural dams. Scattered rain was expected to build into a storm sometime today.

The torrents, rare to the state in the past several dry years, boosted state reservoirs near normal levels, putting further distance between the state and its devastating drought.

Senate Panel Head Calls For End To Insurance Rate Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate panel investigating auto insurance wants Congress to consider banning rate discrimination based on residence, age or private lives of policyholders, saying the states have not done the job.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, made the comment during the hearings into insurance industry practices.

"In the main, the states have not provided very effective regulation of the insurance industry," Metzenbaum said.

He said his Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation already has turned up insurance company guidelines that either prohibit or severely limit coverage to divorcees, single persons, cooks, longshoremen, musicians, professional athletes and military personnel.

Young people, especially males, pay higher rates even though a study by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners shows that 89 percent of male drivers under 25 have never filed a claim.

Industry representatives were scheduled to testify today.

In testimony Tuesday, witnesses described sharp increases in the cost of their coverage based solely on where they live, their marital status or age.

Joseph Ciampa, of East Boston, Mass., said in five years of driving he never had an accident or traffic violation. Yet before reforms were instituted in Massachusetts, said Ciampa, a 21-year-old unmarried machinist, his insurance rate went from \$1,400 to \$2,800.

In questioning the increase, Ciampa said he learned it was based solely on his age and the community he lived in, not on his driving record or type of car.

Ciampa said he decided to buy less comprehensive coverage costing only \$900 and still received a \$150 rebate when demands for insurance reform resulted in legislation.

With the new insurance law in his state, Ciampa said his 1977 car insurance bill is expected to run between \$800 and \$900.

"People who are good drivers should not have to suffer because of how old they are or where they live," he said.

Mrs. Irma Carroll of Raleigh, N.C., said she was told her insurance premium would go up \$150 because she was a widow.

She said she decided to switch insurance companies after her husband's death. She was originally quoted a rate of \$189, but the rate jumped to \$339 after she said she was widowed.

She said she told the agent, "A minute ago I was a competent driver, and now because I am a widow I have been declared a maniac behind the wheel."

Metzenbaum said Massachusetts and North Carolina now are among the few exceptions to the rule of ineffective state regulation.

In Massachusetts, car insurance premiums can no longer be based on age, sex or marital status. In North Carolina, insurance companies cannot cancel auto insurance policies because customers live in a poor neighborhood, are divorced or are under age 25 or over 65.

Other witnesses told of similar industry practices on fire and mortgage insurance coverage in which whole neighborhoods, become high risk areas regardless of the quality of the housing or which families were seeking coverage.



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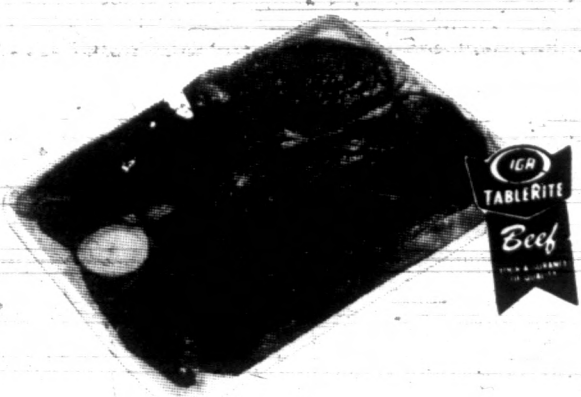
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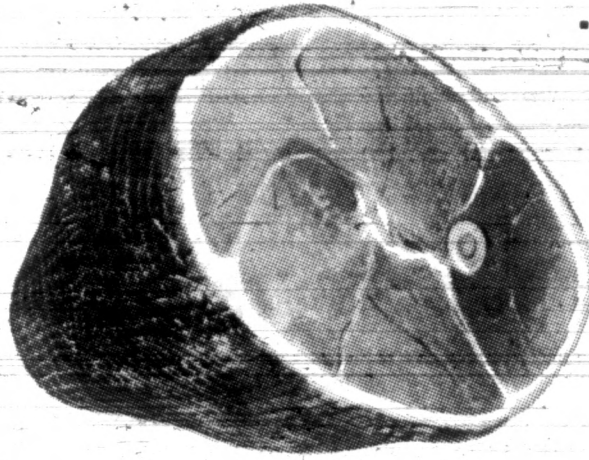
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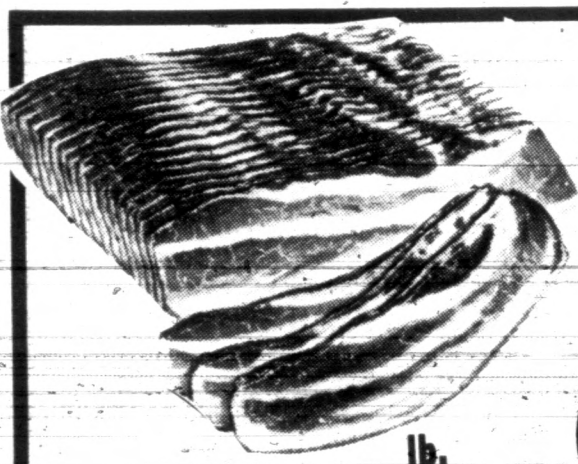
109¢
lb.



**WHOLE SMOKED
PICNICS**

69¢
lb.

SLICED..... lb. **73¢**



**MELLO CRISP
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89¢
lb.

**BONELESS TOP
ROUND STEAK**

\$1.59
lb.

**BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$1.49
lb.

**FAMILY PAK SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK**

\$1.59
lb.

**FAMILY PAK
CUBE STEAK**

\$1.78
lb.

**BONELESS HEEL OF ROUND
POT ROAST**

\$1.19
lb.

**FIELDS
WIENERS**

89¢
lb. pkg.

**IGA WAFFER SLICED LUNCH MEATS
BEEF-CHICKEN-HAM-TURKEY-CORNER BEEF**

39¢
3 oz. pkg.



**GRADE 'A'
LARGE**

EGGS

39¢
Dz.

**\$10.00 PURCHASE BUYS BOTH
ITEMS**



CRISCO SHORTENING

79¢
3 lb. can
Limit 1

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

TIDE..... King Size Box **\$1.99**

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

DAWN..... 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE..... 46 oz. can **69¢**

**DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW**..... 24 oz. can **89¢**

**OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
COCKTAIL**..... 32 oz. **79¢**

**PARAMOUNT POLISH KOSHER
DILL SPEARS**..... 24 oz. **79¢**

**FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY**..... 64 oz. **\$1.69**

**GEORGIAN
BATHROOM TISSUE**..... 8 roll pkg. **\$1.39**



**KRAFT
MACARONI AND
CHEESE DINNER**

4 FOR \$1
7 1/4 oz. box



**FLAVOR-KIST
CRACKERS**
lb. **59¢**

**KRAFT SHARP 8 OZ. PKG. CHUNK
CHEDDAR CHEESE**..... **99¢**

**KRAFT EX-SHARP CHUNK 8 OZ. PKG.
CHEDDAR CHEESE**..... **99¢**

**KRAFT MIRACLE BOWL
MARGARINE**..... lb. **69¢**



SALAD DRESSING

69¢
Quart Size

**GREEN GIANT GOLDEN
WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE**

CORN

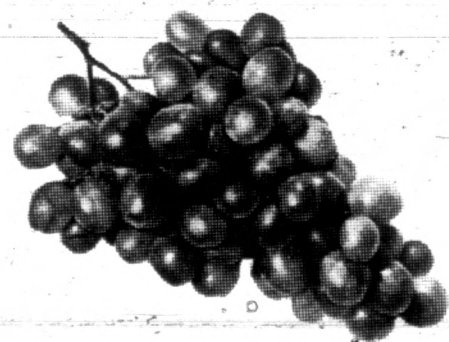
3 FOR \$1.00
17 oz. Can

**NABISCO
TOASTETTES**

43¢
All Flavors

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX**

59¢
18 oz. pkg. Yellow, White, Devils Food,
Lemon, Butter Yellow, Butter Chocolate



**RED EMPEROR
GRAPES**

49¢

**RED DEL.
APPLES**..... lb. **39¢**

TURNIPS..... lb. **29¢**

**NEW
POTATOES**..... lb. **29¢**

**LOOSE YELLOW
ONIONS**..... lb. **12¢**

WE HAVE GOOD SUPPLY OF WILD BIRD SEED



**BALLARD
BISCUITS**

79¢
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 6 Pack

**BANQUET FORZEN
COOKING BAGS**..... 5 oz. **4 FOR \$1.00**



Some Lawmakers Concerned That Budget Omits Other Programs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll's proposals for significantly greater spending for education have struck a responsive chord in the Kentucky General Assembly.

But some legislators expressed disappointment about omissions on other programs.

The governor spelled out all of his spending plans in a 75-minute speech delivered Tuesday night to about two-thirds of the legislators who made it to Frankfort in the bad weather and to a half-filled spectators' gallery in the House.

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said the speech was good, but noted it

did not mention development of two proposed cancer research centers — one at Louisville and the other at Lexington.

"I will address myself to that subject in the next few days," Kenton said.

He said cancer is an important issue in cancer because thousands suffer from the disease and added that any state spending in that direction would bring many matching federal dollars.

House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said he was "impressed with the direction of state government laid out for us over the next two years." He called the proposed

budget balanced and well-funded, saying it properly placed emphasis on the educational system and the new judicial system.

Carroll proposed \$275 million more in the next biennium for elementary and secondary education. He also asked for another \$50 million to finish reform of Kentucky's court system.

It was the judiciary aspect that drew a strong objection from Sen. John Berry, D-Turners Station, who is known as independent.

"The judicial proposals are appalling," he said. "The governor is proposing salary increases who have been given pay raises every session."

Berry also said that the is being done although the 113 new district judges "have never yet drawn the first paycheck."

Senate President Pro Tem Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, said he felt that Carroll's budget outline accomplished practically all "that I committed myself to in funding education."

He also said that it resolves some important problems in the state Department of Justice, such as upgrading salaries of corrections officers, building new prison facilities and spending more on rehabilitation.

Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, said his overall reaction to the speech was favorable, but said he would have to study the recommendations in detail.

But he added that the Republicans had not been briefed prior to Carroll's budget message.

Baker commended the

governor's suggested reduction in the inheritance tax law to help farmers.

However, he said he was a bit surprised at Carroll's recommendation "so soon for

salaries for judges" in the new judicial system.

Some legislators from eastern Kentucky said they were disappointed that Carroll did not mention money in

severance tax returns for coal producing counties.

Carroll simply said he would continue the formula under which these counties receive a share of the coal tax.

Doctors Call Proposed Kidney Sale Unethical

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Evans wants to sell a kidney for \$3,000. Nettie Dymond wants to buy it for her son.

But doctors in Pittsburgh, where Evans lives, and St. Joseph, Mo., where Mrs. Dymond lives, say the sale is unethical and are refusing to perform the necessary operation.

"What should I do?" asked Evans, who wants the money to pay debts from a traffic accident. "Mug some old lady? Rob a store? This way I don't affect nobody but me, and I might even get to help somebody."

"Kidneys are not bought, period," said Dr. Thomas Hakla, director of Presbyterian University Hospital's renal division, where most Pittsburgh kidney transplants are performed. Hakla noted that donors must be carefully matched to kidney recipients and said kidneys generally are taken from blood relatives or cadavers.

Evans said that no tests have been made to determine the characteristics of his kidneys.

"It's my kidney and I can do what I want with it," said Evans, 38, a welfare recipient. "There's nothing really wrong

with it (his offer)." Evans has had heavy response from his advertising in Pittsburgh newspapers. Callers have included curiosity seekers, doctors and a few, like Mrs. Dymond, who want to buy.

Evans had no auto insurance so he lost his driver's license after an accident. To get it back, he must pay \$2,000 damages. He wants another \$1,000 for a truck to start a home remodeling business.

Stanley Dymond, 38, has had dialysis treatment for eight months. "I wanted to give him one of my kidneys but I have a heart condition," said his mother in a telephone interview before calling Evans.

Mrs. Dymond reported

Tuesday that her doctor nixed the purchase.

"He said he wouldn't take it from anybody who would sell it," she said. "I should have kept my mouth shut and told him it was going to be donated."

In 1975, Robert Nuzum of Pittsburgh tried to sell his kidney after reading about a Kane, Pa., man who offered to sell an eye.

Nuzum found a buyer, but the prospective recipient's hospital declined to permit the operation on moral and legal grounds.

Donald Schloppy, who put his eye up for sale, said he received more than \$8,000 in donations after his offer received national attention. He kept his eye.

'Operation Haylift' To Aid State's Snowed-In Farmers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — "Operation Haylift" is under way for the second consecutive winter to help farmers obtain feed, Kentucky's Department of Agriculture

says. The project, coordinated by the Agriculture Department, connects sellers of hay with farmers who need feed. Sellers and farmers may participate by calling 502-564-3397.

Mark McDaniel, the department's information and promotion officer, said 1977 was a good year for Kentucky hay farmers and that a strong supply is on hand.

McDaniel said that the state's tobacco markets, which were closed Tuesday, probably would remain closed today. But he said the closings would not create hardships.

Sales are more advanced this year than at the same time last year, when severe weather interrupted sales, and few problems should be encountered, he said.

Though the deep snow covering the state hampers all farm operations, McDaniel said dairy farmers may be the first to feel the pinch. Because of impassable roads, McDaniel said, farmers may be prevented from moving their products to market and would have to destroy the produce.

So far, he said, the department has not heard from dairy farmers who have had to destroy their produce.

When Hurricane Bella swept through several East Coast states in 1976, the storm caused about \$2.7 million in insured damage, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

Justice Department To Get \$25-Million Under State Budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Justice Department would receive more than \$25 million in new general fund money over the next two fiscal years under Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed budget.

Carroll said Tuesday night that represents a 20 percent increase over existing funding for the department, composed of state police, the public defender's office and the corrections, justice training and criminal justice planning divisions.

Despite a slight decrease in federal funds, the Justice Department would receive about \$165 million over the biennium, or \$80.2 million for the next fiscal year and \$84.7 million for the following year.

The budget for the current fiscal year is \$79.2 million.

The governor said the increased allocation from the general fund includes \$6 million to help alleviate crowding in the state's prison system and to deal with problems in prisoner rehabilitation, health care and career development.

One million dollars would be spent to increase the staff at the maximum security penitentiary near Eddyville and the reformatory at La Grange.

The money would be used to provide 46 additional casework and support positions.

An additional \$10 million over the next two fiscal years is earmarked for capital construction projects within the corrections system. Some of the money would be used to pay for cost overruns in construction of a new prison at La Grange.

The 1974 General Assembly

appropriated \$15 million for the project, but the prison has not yet been built.

Capital construction funds totalling \$1.8 million have been allocated in the governor's budget for replacement of three existing state police posts and an addition to the one at Frankfort.

Twenty-five new state troopers will be added to the state police force in the second year of the biennium at a cost of \$670,000.

Nearly \$250,000 are allocated for the second fiscal year of the biennium to replace federal financing that is existing for the regional crime laboratories at Ashland, Covington and London.

Carroll has recommended that the state also pick up the tab for two other programs that will lose federal financing at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30: \$604,000 to fund the office of crime prevention, which is responsible for educating the public, and \$115,000 to finance the evaluation unit in the Justice Department over the two-year period. The unit monitors federal law enforcement grants approved by the Kentucky Crime Commission.

Carroll said he wanted to finance a 15 percent police pay supplement that was included in the 1976-78 budget, but did not because the program's cost has increased as a result of increases in salaries and the number of troopers participating.

He said he would recommend that the General Assembly attach an additional cost to court fines and forfeitures to finance the pay supplement independently of the budget.

Check Your Ad

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO, PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

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<p>SCOTT TOWELS JUMBO ROLL ASST. COLORS OR DECORATED 51¢</p>	<p>MYLANTA Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas 12 OZ. 1.28</p>	<p>BEGLEY'S DENTURE TABLETS IN FOIL 71¢</p>
<p>ARRID XX DRY A/P 4 OZ. REG. DRY. LT. POWDER. OR UNSCENTED 99¢</p>	<p>CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. 77¢</p>	<p>SLIM-FAST PROTEIN POWDER DIET 16 OZ. 5.97</p>
<p>EFFERDENT TABLETS BOX OF 60 1.54</p>	<p>TAMPAX 40'S 1.74</p>	<p>WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR W/BLADES 97¢</p>
<p>18 oz. STONWARE SOUP MUG 1.47</p>	<p>METAL PORTA OR CHECK FILE BOX 3.44</p>	<p>MEAD BOX OF 50 ENVELOPES 61¢</p>
<p>CREATIVE PICTURE FRAMES 6x8 OR 8x10 1.00</p>		

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effervescent
leaves dentures fresh and odor free!
foil wrapped 40 TABLETS

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500 mg
BOTTLE OF 100
1.27

BEGLEY'S VITAMIN C TABLETS
250 mg
87¢

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BOTTLE OF 100
66¢

BEGLEY'S DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
BOTTLE OF 365
1.96

ALL 15¢ GUM AND MINTS
9¢ SALE ENDS JAN. 23

Deaths and Funerals

Linus Spiceland; Retired Teacher, Dies At Hospital

Linus Spiceland who retired in 1968 as principal of New Concord Elementary School died Tuesday at 6:20 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 74 years of age.

Mr. Spiceland, born March 11, 1903, was one of twelve children born to Samuel and Gertrude Pool Spiceland on a Cumberland River farm near



Linus Spiceland

Model, Tn. He was a member of his home church, Nevills-Creed Baptist, in Stewart County, Tn.

The New Concord man was a graduate of Dover High School and Murray State College. He had been a teacher in counties of Tennessee and Kentucky and had been a basketball coach in different schools.

While teaching at Pleasant Valley near Pine Bluff, he married Estelle Lovins, who survives, on Jan. 25, 1931, who was also a teacher there. They now made their home in New Concord. He was also a Tennessee retired teacher.

Survivors include his wife, Estelle, New Concord; two sisters, Mrs. Christine Dawson, Cadiz, and Mrs. Cornelia Kirks, Fort Worth, Texas; two brothers, Lloyd Spiceland, Dearborn, Mich., and Clyde Spiceland, Murray; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerrell White and the Rev. George White officiating. The music and song service will be by The Kings Sons. Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after five p.m. today (Wednesday).

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Calloway County Heart Fund, c/o Mrs. Willard Ails, 1610 Keenland Drive, Murray.

Rites Incomplete For Mr. Dickerson

Funeral arrangements for Clayton Dickerson of 1633 Catalina, Murray, remain incomplete pending arrival of family members from out of state. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge of the funeral services.

Mr. Dickerson, age 69, died Monday at 10:44 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ruby; one son, Larry J. Dickerson, Florissant, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Vanders, Pikeville, and Mrs. Ruth Shannon, Livermore, Calif.; one brother, Arthur Dickerson, Dayton, Ohio; two grandchildren.

Agness M. Wright's Rites On Thursday

The funeral for Miss Agness M. Wright of 1005 Poplar Street, Murray, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Julian Warren officiating. Burial will follow in the Goshen Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Miss Wright, age 71, died Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Bunk Myers and Mrs. Ernestine Venable; Murray Route One, Mrs. George Robinson, Hazel, Mrs. Grace Smith, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. Clarendia Hightower, Madison, Tn.; and Mrs. Dacre Warren, Ashland City, Tn.; one brother, Hasten Wright, Murray Route One.

Funeral Is Today

For Kenneth Mott

The funeral for Charles Kenneth Mott is being held today at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker officiating and Mrs. Otto Erwin as organist.

Serving as pallbearers are Don Carlisle, Joe Mathis, Albert Hayden, Clifton Castleberry, Hafford Beane, and Kenneth Adams. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Mott, age 51, died Monday at his home, 314 South 13th Street, Murray.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edgar Rivers, Union, Miss.; four sons, Terry Wayne, Kenneth Glen, and Kevin Lynn Mott, all of Murray, and Gary Lee Mott, Paducah; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Colburn and Mrs. Johnny L. Taylor, one brother, Roger William Mott, and three grandchildren.

Services Friday At Local Chapel For Mrs. Clark

Services for Mrs. Tempest O. Clark of 304 South 16th Street, Murray, will be held Friday at ten a.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. William P. Mullins, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. James A. Fisher officiating.

The music and song service will be by the choir of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, where she was a member, with Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr., as director and Mrs. Otto Erwin as organist.

Pallbearers will be Ray Smith, Ricky Clark, David Honchul, Roger Smith, Bill Phillips, and Stan Clark. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after twelve noon on Thursday.

Mrs. Clark, age 82, died Tuesday at the Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville. Her husband, Muncie Clark, died in 1967. Born Dec. 3, 1895, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late William and Flora James Phillips.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Delbert (Quava) Honchul, Murray; three sons, Fred and Dorris Clark, Murray, and Pat Clark, Newport News, Va.; one brother, Leon Phillips, Murray Route Four; ten grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

WRONG DATE

In the obituary for Mrs. Gracie M. Nesbitt in Monday's issue the funeral was listed as having been Friday at 1:45 p.m. The funeral was, however, held at two p.m. on Sunday.

Newsman Who Reported On Rapist Is Assaulted

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Veteran television newsman Carolyn Craven, who had reported at least three times on the rapist known as "Stinky," has become his latest victim.

"He covered my face and mouth with a gloved hand and stuck a knife in my neck with the other," said Ms. Craven. "He told me to shut up or he would kill me."

Ms. Craven, who lives alone in south Berkeley with her 6-year-old son, Gabriel, said a pungent odor resembling mechanic's grease convinced her she was assaulted by "Stinky."

More than 60 women raped in the Berkeley area in the past four years have described a similar odor on

HOSPITAL NEWS

01-10-78
Adults 130
Newborn 5

Newborn Admission

Baby Boy Ramsey (mother Patti), 1601 Ridgewood, Murray.

Dismissals

Miss Deborah F. Dodd, 605 S. 9th, Murray, Quintina C. Ballard, 112 Ash, Murray, Preston Jones, Bx. 328, Murray, Charles E. Cathey, Rt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Theresa D. Hopkins, Bx. 24, Dexter, Mrs. Linda F. Fennel, Rt. 1, Dexter, Edd F. Adams, 902 Clarkshire, Murray, Miss Monica J. Brick, 308 N. 6th, Murray, Charles M. Hamlin, Chateau II Apt. 124 1600 Buena Vista, Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Carol A. Yates, 408 N. 8th, Murray, Miss Donna S. Mosley, Rt. 2, Bx. 96 A, Murray, Miss Tiffany A. Taylor, Pine Bluff Shores, Hamlin, Jody Jones, Rt. 2, Bx. 205 Murray, William B. Seale, 407 N. 7th, Murray, Mrs. Jane A. Bennett, Bx. 304 New Madrid, Mo., Mrs. Martha G. Herndon, Rt. 3, Murray, Hilton Hale, 900 Coldwater, Murray, Ms. Beverly A. Foutch, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Carolyn S. Cole, Rt. 1, Bx. 91-C, Hollow Rock, Tn., James H. Blalock, 311 N. 10th, Murray, Walter N. Veal, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Ronald D. Hutchins, 340 W. College, Mayfield, Mrs. Rosa Hettinghouse, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, Miss Linda M. Jackson, P.O. Bx. 36, Farmington, Mrs. Irene C. McGee, P.O. Bx. 366, Murray, Mrs. Almer V. Lee, Bx. 45, Dexter, Mrs. Etha M. Bailey, Rt. 6 Bx. 89, Murray, Mrs. Minnie B. Mauzy (expired), 207 Poplar, Murray, Ms. Delle Smith (expired), Puryear Nursing Home Puryear, Tn.

STAG NIGHT

Stag Night for Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Murray Country Club has been cancelled.

Carroll, Atkins At Odds Again; This Time Over Budget Proposal

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll and state Auditor George Atkins are at loggerheads again, this time on a proposal to cut drastically appropriations for Atkins' office.

The auditor contended Tuesday that the governor is punishing him politically because of his role in embarrassing disclosures about administration actions.

Carroll denied that the step is retaliation of any kind, though he said he did not consult in advance with Atkins.

Carroll said his budget proposal represents an effort to generate more outside money, and that Atkins is free to make as much as he wants from audits of state agencies.

Carroll and Atkins both are Democrats, but Atkins is a likely 1979 gubernatorial contender against Carroll's preference, state Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer.

Atkins had criticized the administration for several practices, especially the issuance of "personal service contracts" awarded for professional services without

bidding—and controversial leases.

Atkins said the governor is allotting only \$50,000 a year for his office, which received \$760,000 last year. Atkins had asked for \$1.2 million.

The governor confirmed the proposed arrangement Tuesday, saying it should be no surprise because he notified the Legislature a couple of weeks ago about it.

"As far as I know he (Atkins) made no comment (at the time)," Carroll said.

At a news briefing, the governor said the new plan gives Atkins' office fees from all agencies it audits without restriction.

"The logic is sound," Carroll said. "He can charge whatever he wants—there is no limit."

Asked Tuesday if the changes are equivalent to an employer putting an employee on commission rather than on salary, the governor said the analogy is essentially correct.

"(Atkins') office is going to have to perform audits to make its money," he said. "The auditor is no longer assured of money. And after all, that is the function of his office."

But, the governor was asked, wouldn't the change leave Atkins without any starting money at the beginning of the fiscal year next July?

No, Carroll replied, because Atkins can use whatever receipts that can be carried over into the new fiscal year.

The technique the administration has in mind for Atkins is known as trust and agency funding. Such money comes from license fees and receipts generated by the particular department or commission.

The governor said this would save money for the General Fund, which finances most state services and is financed through taxes.

Furthermore, Carroll said, Atkins' office can pick up matching federal funds in various areas, something he could not do under General Fund appropriations.

But Atkins insisted that if his office had not delved into sensitive matters that irritated the administration, the new arrangement would not have been made.

"This (proposal) would definitely eliminate our ability to audit," Atkins said. "I feel like that's the purpose of it."

their assailant.

In a move praised by police, Ms. Craven decided to talk publicly about the early Saturday morning assault.

"I cannot believe how he could so totally disrupt my life," she said Tuesday. "The terror of it, the humiliation and powerlessness. I couldn't protect myself or my son."

She said her sister and a friend had left her home about 11:30 p.m. Friday and she went to sleep about an hour later. The assailant apparently bent an aluminum hinge on a bedroom window to gain entry to her house.

"The next thing I knew I saw the image of a figure flying at me, leaping at me," she said.

The commotion awoke her son. He came to the door of her bedroom and screamed.

The rapist, she said, "told me if Gabriel came into the room he'd kill him." She coaxed her son back into his bedroom where he fell asleep.

Ms. Craven said the man assaulted her intermittently for about two hours and ordered her to "act as if you enjoy it."

She recalled thinking: "If I survive this I had better remember every detail. If he's already decided to kill us there's nothing I can do."

Her hand was cut and later required five stitches.

Although she never saw his face, Ms. Craven said she noted his dark complexion before he blindfolded her. And she said she would recognize his voice if she heard it again.

She believes that his hair was cut in a short natural style, that he had a stubble of a beard and that his biceps were strong.

He left about 5 a.m., she said, and she fled with her son to a neighbor's house.

Police said the newsman provided them with more details than any the other 60 known rape victims. "She observed, felt and reacted more than any others," said Officer Michael Davis of the special task force organized last October to find "Stinky."

ROTARY CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Murray Rotary Club, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 19, at twelve noon at the Murray Woman's Club House, has been cancelled, according to the president, A. W. Simmons, Jr.

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Murray, Ky.

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10-Pc. Screwdriver Set
All feature hardened, tempered, high carbon steel blades and shock resistant handles. Set includes 7 regular tips and 3 phillips. TT10

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Quantities Limited

PIPE WRENCH SET

Set of 2 heavy-duty, drop-forged steel pipe wrenches. Features replaceable lower jaws. 10" and 14" size. 03/4243

Master MECHANIC

24" VIAL LEVEL
Rugged aluminum level with 2 vials; heavy windows protect vials from moisture and dirt. 2 1/2" wide. 03/10106

Tanks

26.7 Oz.
\$1.65

PROPANE TORCH

\$7.95
Constant heat output — economical, safe. 26.7 fl. oz. cyl. UL list. TT-555

PLIERS YOUR CHOICE

2.77

(A) 6 1/2" Long Nose. 03/192-6
(B) 6" Diagonal. 03/190-6
(C) 7" Linesman. 03/194-7

CLAMP LAMP

Clamp anywhere. Choose wide-angle reflector or 5 1/2" bell-shaped reflector. 6-ft. cord. Lamp bulb not included. 06/A2302/31-006

3.27

HEAT LAMP

Provides effective heat application where needed. 250 W. 06/06858

1.47

MASONRY DRILL BIT SET

4-piece set includes 3/4", 5/16", 1/2" and 3/8" sizes. Full 4" lengths for masonry drilling. 02/M4

50-FT. TAPE RULE

Easy-to-read 3/4"-wide yellow tape with black and red markings. Inch and metric readings. 02/PC50

NEW! The Remington Five Pounder

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
"High Velocity" 22 ammunition in new limited edition metal cannisters.

\$14.88

THE REMINGTON FIVE POUNDER. 675 Rounds of "High Velocity" 22 Long Rifle ammunition in a decorative reusable cannister. Approximate weight 5 lbs. See it—you'll want it!

4-Pc. Screwdriver Set

Includes 3 straight tips and 1 phillips tip. Chrome vanadium steel. Cushion grip. 02/TS4CG

5.77

Tru-Test Anti-Freeze

It's not too early to winterize your car. Contains rust, foam and corrosion inhibitors. Also serves as summer coolant. 1 Gallon

\$2.99 gallon

Few Surprises In Carroll's Budget Requests For Higher Education

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—There were few surprises in Gov. Julian Carroll's budget requests for higher education for the next two fiscal years. The budget follows almost completely the recommended appropriations for the state's eight colleges and universities made by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The school's allocations would be 18 percent larger in the first year of the biennium and 10 percent in the second year, well below what they wanted but right in line with what the council felt they should get.

Like public school teachers, the faculty and staff of Kentucky's state colleges would receive salary increases under the governor's proposed budget.

Faculty members would be brought to the level of certain benchmark institutions in other states identified by the council, while the staff employee salary levels would be adjusted to coincide with the

mean salary levels of the areas where the schools are located.

Carroll also provided additional help for students, expanding financing for various grant and tuition program under the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The increases include \$2.2 million for the Kentucky Tuition Grant program, which provides grants to students attending private colleges; \$23 million in bond revenues for the student loan program and \$800,000 for the state student incentive grant program.

Among the appropriation requests for new or expanded programs for individual institutions were:

University of Kentucky: \$3.2 million for neo-natal care to increase the number of beds at the UK medical center; \$5.1 million for the Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station; \$1.9 million to raise the salaries of county agents and extension

specialists; and \$700,000 for the Animal Diagnostic Laboratory.

University of Louisville: \$8 million for operation of the ambulatory care facility

scheduled to be opened at the U of L teaching hospital this biennium along with increased support from operation of the hospital.

Northern Kentucky University: \$1.5 million for

part-time faculty adjustments to allow the school to convert some of the teachers to full-time status; \$1.6 million for library acquisitions and \$1

million for staff expansion. Morehead State University: \$500,000 for the Appalachian Development Center.

Murray State University: \$200,000 to increase services at the Animal Diagnostic Laboratory at Hopkinsville, which became a part of the staff.

Kentucky State University: \$400,000 for increased maintenance and support

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Some upsets indicated but, if you take them in stride and maintain an even disposition, day's accomplishments will far exceed your expectations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Personal relationships under excellent influences. Co-workers should prove highly cooperative and, in your private life, you may get a chance to further a budding romance.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A friend whose opinions are usually down-to-earth may surprisingly advise unorthodox action. Don't listen! Be alert to potential consequences.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Check all documents, contracts, legal papers generally with even more care than usual. Some misleading, even outrightly deceptive practices call for extreme caution.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You can put over some of your pet ideas now if you use the soft-sell approach. Turn on all of your innate charm, and don't give the impression of taking yourself too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Your mate or business partner may have some definite ideas about basic security requirements. Even if you do not agree, keep an open mind. A good compromise is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Quick decisions may now be required due to suddenly changed situations. Be ready to think and act — but without anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Propitious influences. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost, which can be substantial. Results will also depend upon your approach to others. Tact!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 23) Dissidents or others not having your best interests at heart may try to dissuade you from following well-laid plans or carefully made decisions. Pay no attention to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine Saturn influences. Use that keen mind of yours and make the most of them. Do not be perturbed by others' lack of know-how or witlessness. Show your qualifications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discretion and secrecy may be your most important tools, if you are aiming at some unusual business or financial objective. Let past experience guide you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stellar influences warn against indiscretion, un-conventional ideas, stress your conservative side — especially if dealing with superiors or strangers.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectually inclined; could succeed as an educator, journalist or scientist. You are energetic, imaginative, extremely competent. Your vision is broad and your ideals are lofty; you dislike jealousy, pettiness. But curb an insistence on your own way for,

New TVA Board Member To Address KWW Meet

March, 1978 has been set as a projected date for the KWW Annual Meeting, with S. David Freeman, newly appointed director of TVA has been invited as keynote speaker for the evening.

A committee was appointed at the January KWW Board of Directors Meeting to instigate a new and broader program for the banquet. Further information concerning the KWW Annual Meeting will be finalized and published in the near future.

Karen Cissell, KWW Executive Secretary, along with Darryl Armstrong, of LBL, were in the Chicago area taping a sports show with Jack Parry. This will be a 30 minute program featuring Western Kentucky, to be aired in the Chicago area.

The KWW office has been contacted by the Kentucky Department of Parks to participate in the taping of a film to be shown at Lake Barkley and Kentucky Dam Village through a TV Monitor system. KWW members are asked to represent the privately owned sector of the

tourism industry.

The monthly Board of Directors Meeting will undergo change beginning with the February meeting.

KWW represents eight counties. A host county will be chosen each month with a special invitation going to the membership of that host county, alternating within the 8 counties. Each quarterly meeting will be for the Board of Directors.

Livingston County has been chosen February Host. Representatives from the Grand Lakes Chamber of Commerce have been invited to speak on the progress of the community's Riverboat theme.

KWW as an organization, came out in unanimous support of the need for a Paducah Convention Center and has passed a Resolution to that effect.

The need for monitoring the current Legislative Session brought up a discussion of available methods and sources to do so.

For further information call KWW President Nita Ewing at 502-388-7743.

Course On Scriptures Set At Murray State

A new religious studies course entitled "Scriptural Studies: New Testament" will be offered at Murray State University on Tuesday evenings during the spring semester.

The course, Religious Studies 311, will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 503 of Faculty Hall. It carries three semester hours of undergraduate credit.

Godfrey Nicholson, a doctoral student in New Testament Studies at Vanderbilt University, will teach the class. His availability is made possible through a cooperative agreement with Vanderbilt.

About one-third of the course will be devoted to the study of the background and environment of the New Testament, utilizing the latest scholarly understanding of the political, religious, social, and economic life and literatures in Palestine from 200 B.C. to 150 A.D.

The remainder of the course will consist of an examination of the canonical New Testament, using comparative extra-canonical texts recently available in translation and featuring an intensive examination of the Gospel of Mark.

Dr. Terry Foreman, coordinator of religious studies at Murray State, said the course offered by the Religious Studies Committee and the College of Humanistic Studies may be taken for either credit or audit.

"It is especially recommended for those interested in laypersons and religious

professionals who are interested in an exposure to current scholarly understandings of the New Testament as a document of earliest Christianity," he added.

Students may register and pay fees at the first class meeting on Jan. 17. Tuition is \$60 for Kentucky residents for the course.

Additional information about the course may be obtained by contacting Dr. Terry Foreman, Coordinator of Religious Studies, Faculty Hall 7A-6, Murray State University, (502) 762-2406.

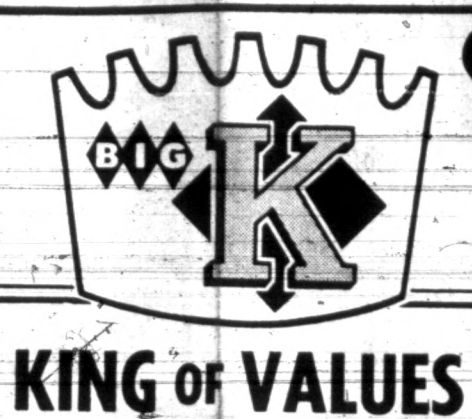
the Murray Ledger & Times

Section B — Page One

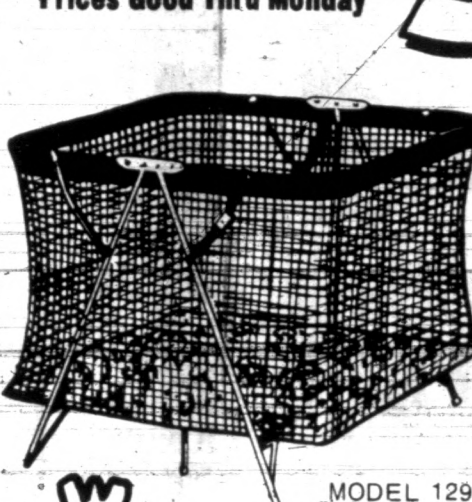
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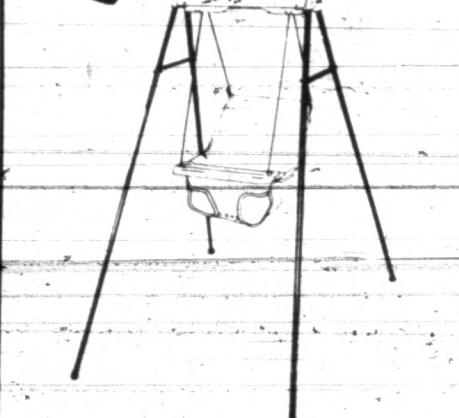
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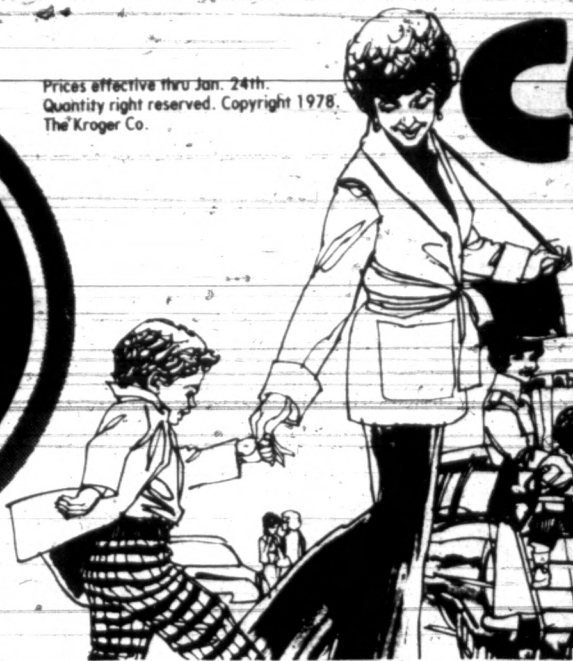
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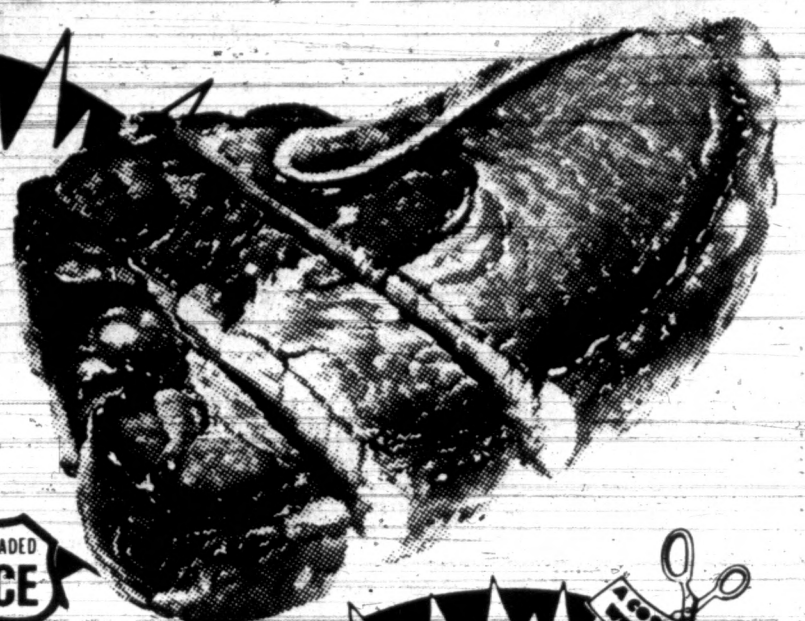
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Elementary And Secondary Education To Get Lion's Share Of 1978-1980 State Appropriations; Big Jump, Teachers' Salaries

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Elementary and secondary education are receiving the lion's share of Gov. Julian Carroll's attention in his 1978-80 budget requests. Carroll confidently predicted Tuesday that Kentucky will escape from the bottom of the national rankings in education with the funds he has requested for the next two fiscal years.

Carroll's executive budget, presented Tuesday night to the general assembly, would

provide more money for: both active and retired teachers, greater equalization of local school finances, school operating expenses and a fully financed statewide kindergarten program.

Carroll also continued his

strong support for vocational education, requesting a 58 percent increase in appropriations to provide job training for an additional 100,000 students and to improve the equipment they use.

"This budget continues elementary and secondary education, as well as vocational education, as the major thrust of this administration," Carroll told reporters at a budget briefing.

The big jump in the budget was in teacher salaries, with Kentucky teachers getting an average \$2,900 raise over the next two years to bring them up to the average salary of the seven surrounding states.

The average raise breaks down to \$1,480 for the 1978-79

school year and \$1,465 for the 1979-80 school year, bringing the average statewide teacher's salary, including money from local districts, to \$11,700 by 1979 and \$14,615 by 1980.

Carroll said that assuming teachers get annual increases of 6 percent, in the surrounding states, their average for 1979-80 will be approximately \$14,610.

"We will be achieving substantial competition with the states that have been bleeding off our more experienced teachers," Carroll said. Assuming the 6 percent growth by other states, Carroll said Kentucky will climb to 24th in teacher salaries by 1980. The state ranked 46th when he became

governor three years ago.

He said the salary improvements should also boost Kentucky from 43rd to somewhere into the 30s in per pupil expenditure and that the total \$270 million increase in educational funding will make Kentucky 11th in the level of state funding for elementary and secondary education.

Kentucky school districts would receive increases of 12 percent the first year and 11.5 percent the second year of the biennium in operating expenses. They would also receive a one-time allocation of \$55 per classroom unit to help meet the unexpected expenses caused by last year's severe winter and last spring's flooding.

Carroll said that while the

\$50 additional kindergarten units he is requesting would make it possible "for those parents who want their children to have the chance, he will not make the program mandatory."

While active teachers will be getting more money, former teachers under the state's retirement system will also get a 6 percent increase in benefits over the next two years through a \$20.4 million improvement in the system.

Carroll continued expansion of the power equalization program started on an experimental basis this year, boosting the state's supplement of local property tax receipts by an additional five cents per \$100 in each of the

next two years. The power equalization program attempts to eliminate inequities in the tax generating powers of rich and poor school districts.

Also included in Carroll's education budget is a \$20 appropriation per pupil in each year to eliminate school fees, with accompanying legislation to outlaw such fees; a \$2.7 million expansion of the free textbook program to include supplemental materials; a pilot program of 100 classroom units for gifted children; funding for a statewide competency testing program; and a \$100 million bond issue, to be retired with a \$7 million annual appropriation, to finance the Kentucky School Building Authority.

Two MSU Students Named To Cooperative Education Unit

Two Murray State University students have been named to one-year cooperative education assignments with the staff of the director of state audits in Tennessee to assist with an evaluation of the state's various governmental agencies.

They are: Linda Kay Brown, 23, Paducah, a political science graduate student, and Scott Frederking, 21, a public administration major from Mr. Vernon, Ind.

Their selection brings to three the number of Murray State students engaged in year-long cooperative education internships with the Tennessee Department of Audit, of which William R.

Snodgrass is the comptroller. Randy Grogan, 24, a graduate student in accounting from Murray, has been employed as an auditor with the Tennessee department for the past seven months.

Under "Sunset Legislation" passed in 1977 by the General Assembly, the Division of State Audits is conducting limited program evaluations of all the Tennessee state agencies.

These evaluations are to assist legislative committees in determining whether each agency should be continued, restructured or abolished. Frank L. Greathouse, CPA, director of state audits and assistant to the comptroller, is in charge of the evaluations.

Both Miss Brown and Frederking will be assigned to one of the evaluation teams, each made up of individuals with expertise in accounting, law, education, political science, public administration, sociology and mathematics.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Brown, 2401 South 28th Street, Paducah, Miss Brown is working toward a master's degree in public administration at Murray State and expects to graduate in May 1979.

An honor student with a 3.35-point grade average, she received a bachelor of science degree and a teaching certificate at the university in May, 1977.

Frederking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Frederking, 700 East 10th Street, Mt. Vernon, and has practical experience as an assistant in the office of the Fulton County, Ky., judge.

Under the university's cooperative education program, students alternate

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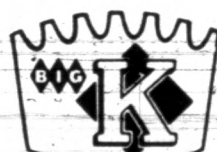


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3. Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Roy Lee would like to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown during their time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home, Bro. R. J. Burpee and Bro. Steve Shapard for their kind and consoling words. The Palestine Church choir and Dwayne Jones pianist. May God bless each and everyone.

3. Card Of Thanks

A SPECIAL thanks to all our friends and neighbors who contributed in any way during the passing of our loved one, Marjorie N. Emerson. A special thanks to Bro. Henry Hargis for his comforting words, the singers of 7th & Poplar Church of Christ, those who served as pallbearers and to the many who sent food and flowers. May God Bless each of you.
Clifford Emerson, Charles & Decie Beale, Joe Beale, Gatie Lancaster, Joe B. Lancaster

5. Lost And Found

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6. Help Wanted

TYPIST - Position now open for good, dependable typist with good work record. Person hired must be willing to take directions and get along well with others. Complete resume, including wage expectations, should be sent to P. O. Box 32-AA Murray, Ky. 42071.

WANTED MATURE woman to keep first grader, kindergarten, and 2 year old in my home. 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. Must provide own transportation. \$45 per week. Call 753-5487 after 5 p.m.

10. Business Opportunity

LOANS AVAILABLE for existing business, new business start ups, first and second mortgage loans, signature loans, up to \$25,000, farm loans some 6 1/2 per cent loans. All projects considered. Call 1-502-885-1795 between 3 and 11 p.m., 7 days a week.

12. Insurance

ATTENTION FARMERS - All eligible landowners and farmers can now get group insurance - (Excess Major Medical) - at low group rates. For a free brochure call Bennett and Associates, 203 South 5th Street, Murray, 753-7273 or 759-1486.

14. Want To Buy

GOOD USED MOBILE homes. Call 1-527-8322.

"WANTED - Beaver" - 2 year old breeding pair for restocking wild area. Please reply to R. S. Ballard, P. O. Box 7345, Louisville, Ky. 40207.

15. Articles For Sale

OVEN ELEMENTS for all electric ranges. Smoke detectors, Regular \$36.95 for \$24.95. Battery included. Rowland Refrigeration, 110 South 12th Street.

FIREWOOD, \$15.00 and up. Quick delivery. Call after 4 p.m. 759-4088.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 436-2758.

WANTED TO SELL 5 1/2 oz. 18 carat gold mans ID bracelet; one carat diamond masonic ring. Call 753-3030.

WANTED TO SELL 5 piece Drexel Mediterranean bedroom set, 12 piece boys bedroom. Campaign furniture, 6 piece maple kitchen table and chairs, upholstered gold colonial arm chair, lamp table, Zenith console T.V., Motorola console stereo, new Amana 18 cu. ft. upright freezer. Call 753-3030.

FOR SALE
55 Gallon
Drums

**Thornton
Tile
& Marble**
612 So. 9th

USED CROSS TIES - excellent for landscaping or fence post. Call after 4, 1-898-7950.

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

ONE YEAR OLD Hardwicke gas range, like new, \$200. Avacado, warm morning gas heater, 70,000 BTU, \$75. Dress maker sewing machine and cabinet, 2 years old, \$85. Call 437-4719.

ONE AUTOCAT gas heater, 70,000 BTU hourly input rating, \$100. One Warm Morning gas heater; model VR 50 MAB; 50,000 BTU hourly input rating. \$75. Call 753-2424.

15. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD - custom cut, all hardwoods available, dependable service, prompt free delivery. \$17.00 rick. Call 753-8536 evenings.

ONE AMP riding mower one year old, 8 horse, 32 inch cut. ONE chain saw used. A Husqvarna 65 (66 c.i.) with 20 inch bar. ONE rotor tiller 4 year old. Many more items you might be interested in, at
WALDROP'S SAW AND LOG
207 South 7th Street
Phone 753-6233
P.S. While business is slow, it is a good time to tune your mowers up, get those blades sharpened and garden tools ready for spring.

16. Home Furnishings
USED REFRIGERATOR and stove, \$75 for both. 1973 Yamaha 250 street bike. Cheap. Ladies skates, size 9. Call 753-9413 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, \$75. Kelvinator stove, \$26. Call 753-0734.

19. Farm Equipment

4430 JOHN DEERE with 20.8-34 tires and duals. Low hours. Call 753-4503 after 5.

20. Sports Equipment

REMINGTON 17 caliber rifle. Used very little. \$200 firm. Includes extras. Call 759-1960.

22. Musical

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, used pianos. Lonardo Piano Co., across from Post Office, Paris, TN.

23. Exterminating

FREE Termite Inspection
Certified by EPA
Avoid Costly Home Repairs
Kelly's Termite & Pest Control
Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do not sign any contract until job is finished.
100 South 13th St.
Phone 753-3914
Roaches, Silver Fish, and Shrubs

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MADE mattress for antique beds or campers. Buy direct from factory and save. See their elegant Bamboo, Wicker and Brass furniture. Wises West Ky. Mattress and Furniture 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

26. TV Radio

REPOSSESSED TV 19" color Magnavox under warranty. Assume small monthly payment. J and B Music-Magnavox, Dixieland Center. Call 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1964 MONARCH 10 x 51 with tip-out. Excellent Condition. \$2300. Call 753-3855.

1971 MOBILE HOME 12 x 65. Three bedroom, bath and half. Carpeted. Unfurnished. Call 753-9570.

12 x 56 MARIOTT two bedroom gas heat. Nice. Located Fox Meadows. \$4,500.00. Underpinned. Ready to move in. Call 753-1877 or 753-7974.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

MOBILE HOME Spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

32. Apartments For Rent
VACANT NICE furnished apartment. Reasonable. Call 753-8333 or 753-7671.

FOR RENT
Nice furnished 5 bedroom house for 4 or 5 college girls. Also nice apartment for 2, 3 or 4 girls and small 3 bedroom house for boys. Call 753-5845 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near downtown Murray. Call 753-4109.

REMODELED furnished two bedroom apartment. One block university. Call 753-0430 or 753-8208.

TWO BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished apartments. Available first of February. Call 753-4331.

SLEEPING ROOMS for boys, 1 block from MSU. Call 753-1812.

34. Houses For Rent

BRICK TWO or three bedroom house. Nice. Between Murray and Mayfield. Call 753-0430 or 753-8208.

36. For Rent Or Lease
HORSE STABLE for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8850 between 8 and 5.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
753-4758

38. Pets - Supplies

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd. Female, 6 months old. Will be a small dog. Has been wormed. Only \$25.00. Call 753-0736 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED Dobermans, black and tan. Red and rust. 8 weeks old. Call 753-5949 after 3:30.

REGISTERED AMERICAN - Eskimo Spitz puppies. Call 1-554-2153; Paducah.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Solid white, solid black. Call 1-554-2153; Paducah.

43. Real Estate

NEW LISTING
Gatesborough. This home has everything for comfortable, convenient family living. Many outstanding features including heat pump, large and lovely fireplace in den, spacious 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated throughout. We feel this is the best home in the mid 50's on today's market. Let us tell you more about it! Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 anytime.

Guy Spann Realty
"Your Key People In Real Estate"
753-7724
901 Sycamore Murray, Ky.

PRICE JUST reduced \$1,000 on this newly listed home located 6 miles west of Murray in scenic, quiet location. Fireplace adds cozy note to this 3 bedroom brick rancher. Other features include central heat and air, attached 2 car garage, plus additional separate garage ideal for storage or workshop. Priced in mid 30's and owners want offer! Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information.

REALTORS
Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1951

CLEAN-UP SHOP building site - Ideal location on New Concord Highway, just one mile from Murray. Approximately 140' highway frontage. City water. Call STINSON REALTY, 753-3744.

Waldrop Realty
In Business Since 1956
753-5446

43. Real Estate

EXPANSIVE NOT expensive - Let Kopperud Realty show you how to save money and have FREE RENT too! Good home at an affordable price, features 3 bedrooms, central heat, den with Franklin Fireplace and solid wood paneling, modern kitchen, backyard patio, brick Bar-B-Q, modern workshop and quiet country living only 2 miles from city limits. Act quick on this genuine bargain. Low 30's. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty for all your real estate needs.

REAL ESTATE CAREER COME-GROW WITH GALLERY
Excellent opportunity to join established firm, now opening a Branch Office in Murray. Prefer experienced Real Estate Broker but will consider Trainee. For confidential interview call Judy Krouse John Smith REALTOR GALLERY OF HOMES
1-362-4224 or 1-527-8967

68 ACRES located east of Puryear, TN. on black top road. This can be bought for less than \$600.00 per acre. About 55 acres are tendable. Nearly 75 per cent of the farm has good barb wire fencing. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St., 753-0101 - 753-7531.

QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 = 753-9625
CARROLL COPE BROS.

Tasteful setting for a tasteful restaurant or make your grand entrance down winding staircase in your own home. Near downtown. zoned business. For further information call today. 753-1492 LORETTA JOBS REALTORS

The Phone Number In Murray For All Your Real Estate Needs Is
759-1707
The Nelson Shroat Co., Realtors
After Hours 759-1716

NEW LISTING - near university. Extremely well-built home on quiet street near the university. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality home features central heat and air, large rooms, spacious 2 car garage, abundant storage areas, beautiful decor and landscaping. Owner wants fast sale so phone us today, priced in low 40's. Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

WILSON
Remodeled 3 bedroom frame with 21 acres of Callaway County's finest farmland. Located only 8 miles east of Murray, this farm is completely fenced, has dark tobacco base & barn, also a modern farrowing house. Plenty of outside storage, stock ponds & cattle barns.
753-2663 Anytime

43. Real Estate

Home for a Song - "Hey look me over" and discover what a bargain this 3 bedroom brick really is, with large den, patio and fenced in yard. Located in Robertson school district. Call 753-1492, LORETTA JOBS REALTORS.

KOPPERUD REALTY
"For Real Service In Real Estate"
711 Main 753-1222

SPOTLESSLY CLEAN! Attractive 2 or 3 bedroom home, peak condition. Electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. Wooded 1 acre lot, commercially zoned. Only \$29,900. Call or come by 106 N. 12th, Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 753-8080.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

46. Homes For Sale
TWO BEDROOM FRAME house in Stella. Call 753-9396.

BY OWNER: 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all carpet, drapes, central heat and air, large lot, fenced backyard, many extras. 2 miles from Murray off 121S. \$37,000. 753-9732 or 762-6970.

49. Used Cars & Trucks
1970 FORD VAN - Customized, 40,000 miles, automatic shift, SHARP. Call 753-6328. \$2500.00.

1972 FORD Ranger XLT. All power and air. Call 489-2302.

1972 DATSUN, good shape. \$500 or best offer. Call 753-1556.

1970 LINCOLN Continental for sale or will trade for small car. Call 753-0085.

JEEP CJ 5 - 25,000 miles Full cab. Full roll cage, 10" tires. Air conditioned. Positraction. Call 759-1329.

1974 V.W., good condition. New battery. Call 753-6103.

1970 MONTE CARLO, air, power steering and brakes. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 753-6462 after 4 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1900 or best offer. 1976 Econoline 150 window van. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, dual tanks, \$2600 or best offer. 1974 Ranger XLT short wheel base, power steering, automatic and air condition. \$2800 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 759-1811.

1976 INTERNATIONAL Harvester Scout. Four wheel drive, power steering, air condition, AM-FM radio, custom tires. Excellent condition. Call 753-1804 or 753-1372.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, automatic, power steering, 302 V-8 motor. Good gas mileage. Ashley wood stove without jacket. Call 436-2204.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

CARPET CLEANING at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient. Custom Carpet Care, 768-1935.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409 A. Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

INSULATION BLOWN in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. All work guaranteed. Call 759-1231.

D AND J Contractors. Remodeling, repairs, roofing, siding. The smallest to the most complete job. Call 437-4338.

Carrier
QUALITY SERVICE
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisheart, President. Phone 753-9290.

GENERAL HOME remodeling, framing, aluminum siding and gutters. Call 1-354-8951 or 1-362-4895.

ELECTRIC WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

FOR YOUR septic tank and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-5348.

Ken Schmidt SIGNS
*759-1661

WALLIS DRUG
•PRESCRIPTIONS
•HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE
•LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS
•HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS

Hornbuckle's Barber Shop
Open Weekdays
Mon.-Wed. 8-1
Closed On Thursdays
Fri. & Sat. 8-2:30
•Hair Cuts •Shaves
209 Walnut Street
Call this number after 5:00 to assure prompt service next day. 753-3685

INSULATION DOES NOT COST IT PAYS
JACKSON PURCHASE INSULATION OF MURRAY
announces its opening by SAVING YOU MONEY
TVA Approved
Call ANDY ANDERSON 759-1820
For Your Insulation Needs

51. Services Offered

MOBILE HOME ANCHORS, underpinning, awnings, carports and roofs sealed. Call Jack Glover 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekend.

JACKSON PURCHASE Insulation of Murray announces its opening by saving you money. Call 759-1820.

SERVICEMASTER - Professional Building Maintenance. Quality Commercial & Industrial Cleaning Services. Carpets, floors, walls, professionally cleaned and maintained. Contract cleaning daily, weekly or monthly basis, or 1-time cleaning. For service call 753-0259.

FENCE SALES at Sears now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

WILL HAUL ANY type of white rock, rip rap, and sand. Lime, sawdust or decorative rock. Also free estimates on driveway and parking lots. Call Roger Hutson, 753-6763.

CAN BABYSIT by the night and all day weekends. Call 753-4502.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants weekly cleaning job. Reliable, references. Call 753-5298.

Chain Saw And Lawnmower Sales and Service
Eastside Small Engine Repair
Highway 94 East
753-0400

54. Free Column
TWO PART HOUND female pups. Wormed and have shots. One five months old black and white female pup. Call 753-3994 or 753-5923.